1947

Gem

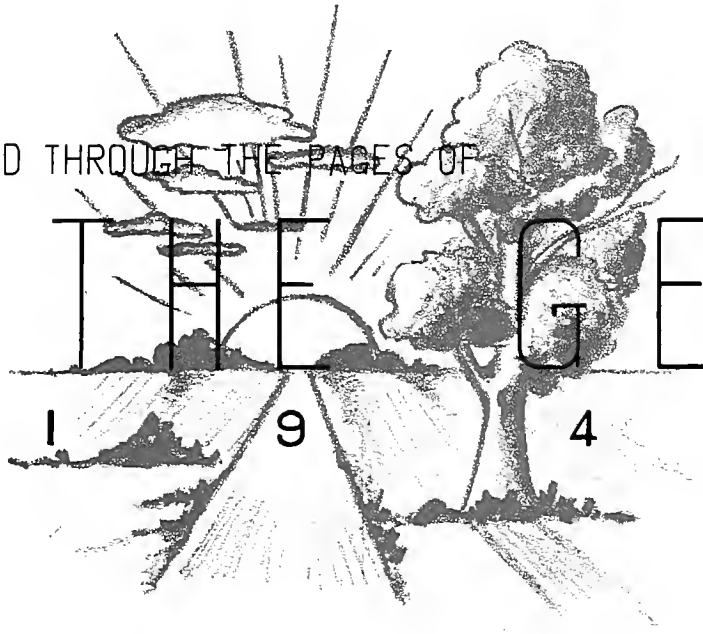
Alice K. Holcombe

The Second Century Begins...

Administration Building

The Dawn of a New Century

DEPICTED THROUGH THE PAGES OF



- Alyce Rocke, Editor
- Wesley Bullis, Business Manager

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY
UPLAND - - - INDIANA

DEDICATION

A rousing cheer greeted Dr. Rediger as he walked into chapel October 14, 1946, following his return from New York University where the doctorate degree in philosophy was conferred upon him.

Dr. Rediger's sympathetic and sincere interest in each student has endeared him to the student body. All who know him have been challenged by his consistent Christian life. His keen understanding and clear-sighted wisdom invite students to seek counsel of him.

As sponsor of the senior class, Dr. Rediger has evidenced a youthful, co-operative spirit. In all school activities he has given his loyal support.

With all best wishes for his future, we respectfully dedicate the Nineteen Forty Seven Gem to Dr. Milo A. Rediger, our beloved dean and friend.

A family man.

A Taylor student.

A student pastor.

A NEW CENTURY DAWNS FOR TA

YLOR, THE SCHOOL WE LOVE . . .

. . . AND SHEDS ITS RAYS ACROSS THE CA

MPUS . . . REVEALING WITH ITS LIGHT . . .

Views of the celebration of Taylor's one hundred years disclose

A GLIMPSE FROM THE PAST.

A learned, Christian administration and faculty plus excellent student guidance form

A CAPABLE LEADERSHIP.

From countless hours of hard study and mental discipline comes the reward of

A KEEN MIND.

Serving the Lord in our extra-curricular activities cultivates

A RESOLUTE SPIRIT.

Athletics, major or intramural, bring about the development of

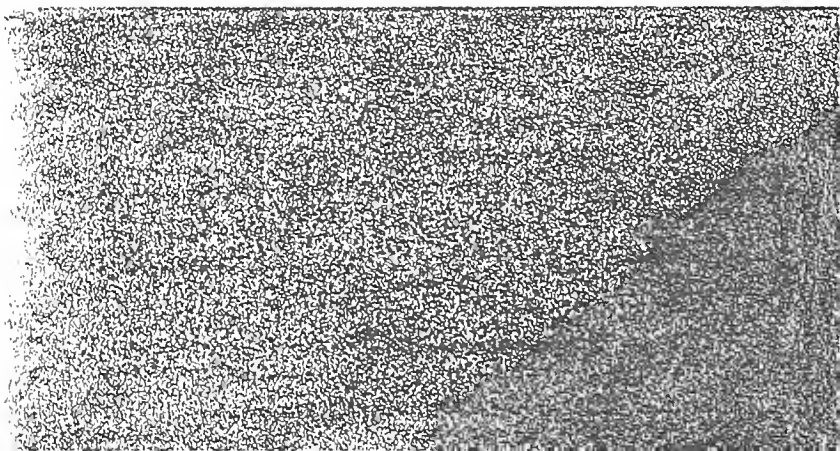
A SOUND BODY.

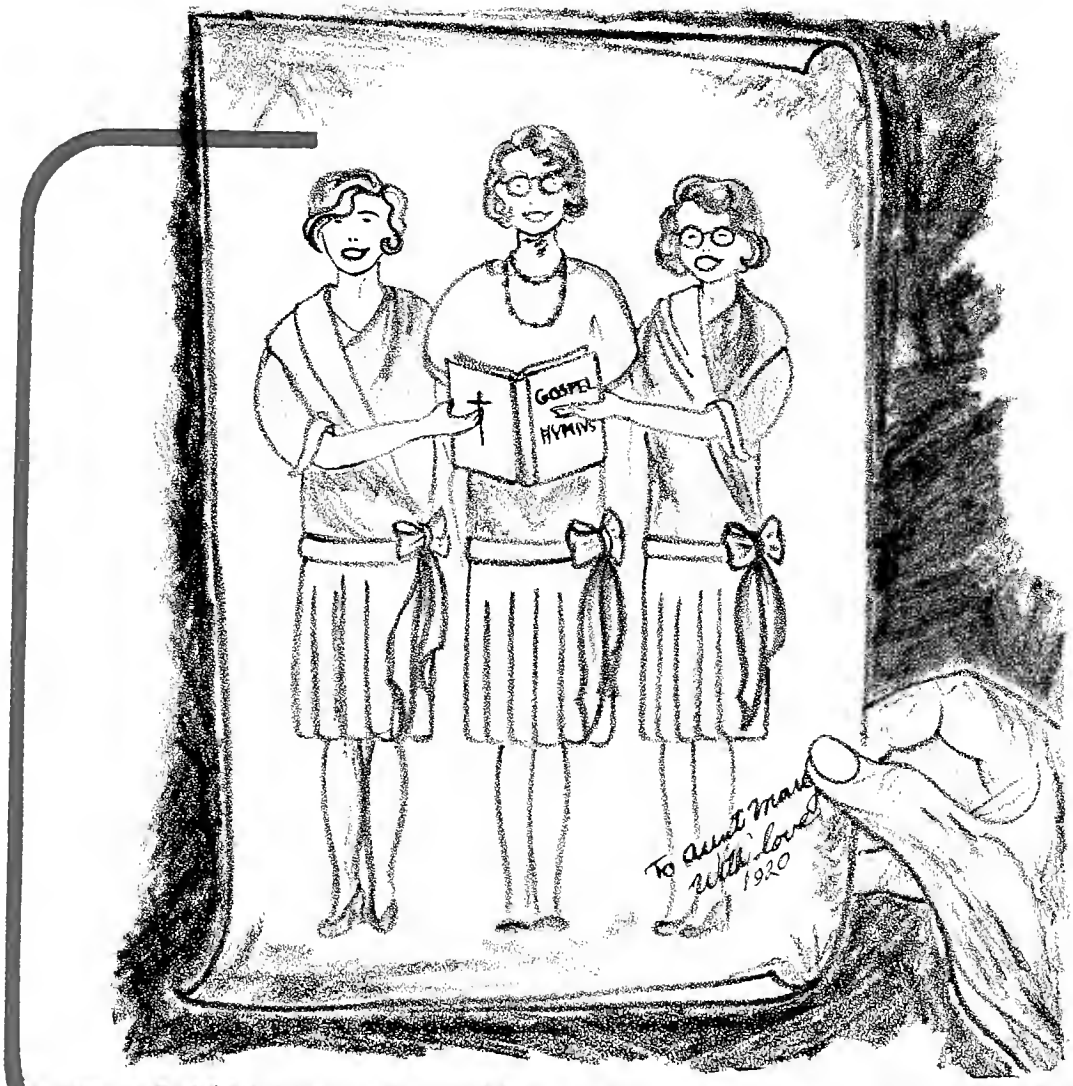
The Christian fellowship of dormitory and campus life helps to create

A GENIAL DISPOSITION.

A GLIMPSE FROM THE PAST

Looking back, we experience again commencement, the Centennial celebration, the pageant, and the ground-breaking ceremony—those indications of a great past which predict a greater future.




GOSPEL
HYMNS
To Aunt Mary
With Love
1920

CENTENNIAL YEAR

After one hundred years of service, Taylor University is still true to her title, "the college that cares for the soul." Founded for the purpose of educating young ladies in a Christian environment, the school has become a co-educational college with an excellent academic curriculum and many beneficial extra-curricular organizations. It is a college which offers adequate training for life with an emphasis upon Christian principles. Through the grace of God, the school has survived over a century and now is steadily progressing. Full accreditation by the North Central Association on March 26, 1947, was a marked stepping stone in the advancement of the university at the dawn of a new century. Looking forward to many more years of ministry as an effective Christian college, Taylor University praises God for the blessings of the first one hundred years of service.

The centennial class.
Scenes from the pageant.

Searching through histories, old catalogues, old pictures, and newspapers, Mrs. Lillotte gathered together the details of the founding of Taylor University. The Taylor University Pageant, portraying the one hundred years of Christian education, was presented to an audience of hundreds of people. Only with co-operation of loyal friends of Taylor and the volunteer labor of students and faculty was it possible to present this unusual dramatization. Scenes of Methodist conferences planning the establishment of a college, Sammy Morris's room, the laying of the cornerstone gave everyone a better appreciation of the school.

Taylor life years ago.
Early plans for Taylor.

A cheer for Mrs. Lillotte.

Bishop Marston addresses seniors.

GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY

A highlight of the Centennial celebration last June was the breaking of ground for the new library. A hush fell over the crowd as Dr. Ayres put the shovel into the ground during this ceremonial occasion. The Ayres Memorial Library will stand as a tribute to the untiring efforts of Dr. Ayres as he has labored for the school down through the years.

With the great increase in enrollment, a new library has become a necessity. The student body expressed its loyalty to this project by pledging $5,000 to the library fund.

TAYLOR CELEBRATES

COMMENCEMENT DAY

Commencement day is an eventful day in the senior's life. That long-coveted diploma finally becomes a personal possession. The caps and flowing gowns, speeches, and congratulations of friends—all come to be fond memories of the closing hours of college life. The class of '46 felt a special pride in being members of the Taylor University centennial graduating class.

Dr. Meredith, in the baccalaureate address, challenged the graduates to go forth into the world with an irrepressible drive to help others. They were urged to be true to their school and to their Christ.

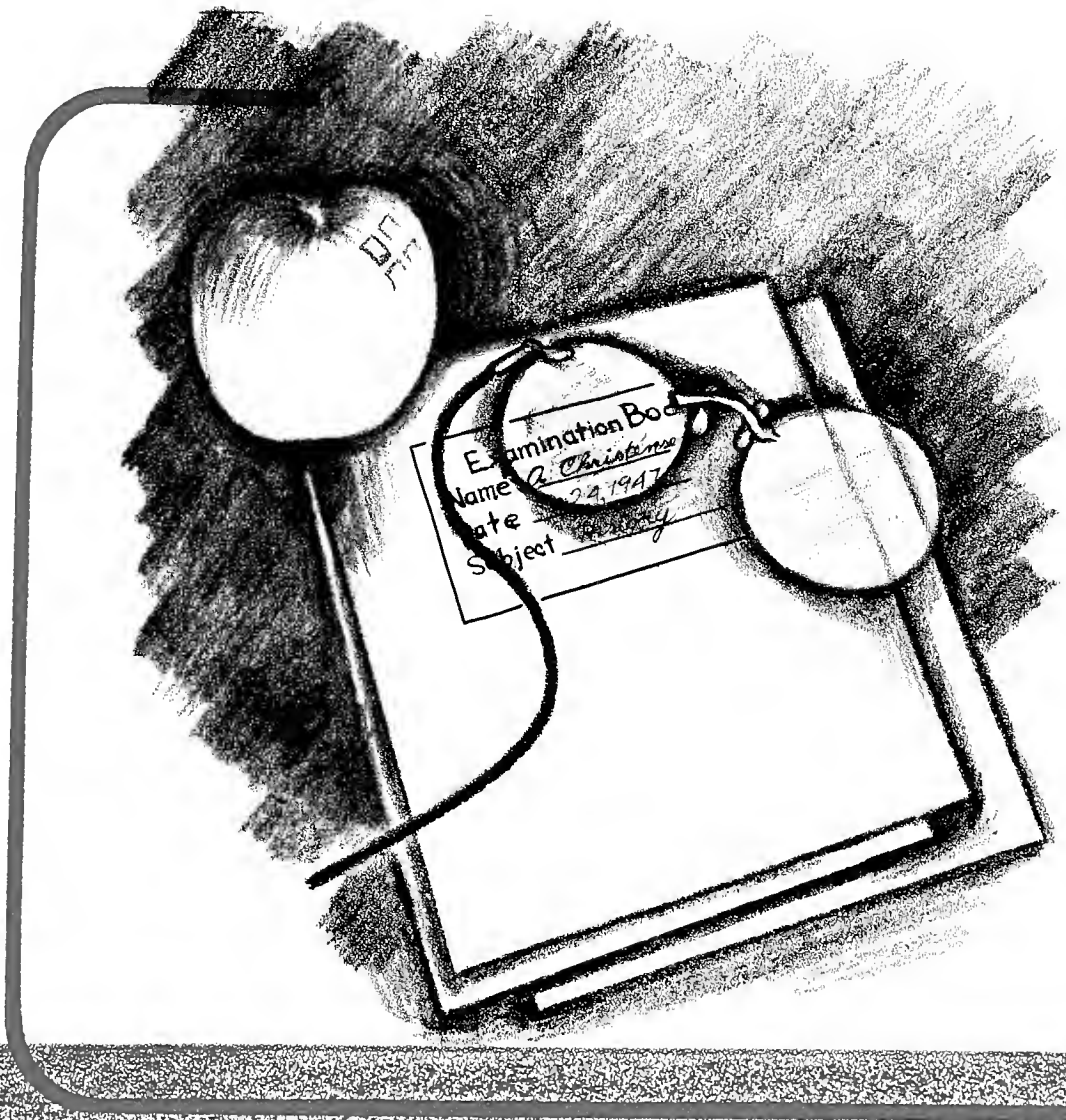
On June 4, 1946, the thirty-seven candidates presented for graduation, received their degrees and left their *alma mater* to join other Taylor alumni in serving a needy world.

Dr. Meredith speaks.

A goal achieved.

A CAPABLE LEADERSHIP

We see once more the familiar, friendly faces of those who led us to higher realms of knowledge, guided us in our activities, and inspired us by their Christocentric lives.


Examination Bo
Name R. Christens
Date 24, 1947
Subject

CLYDE W. MEREDITH B.D., Th.M., Th.D.

Dr. Meredith at his inaugural luncheon . . . with Bishop Lowe at the ceremony . . . with Mrs. Meredith at the reception.

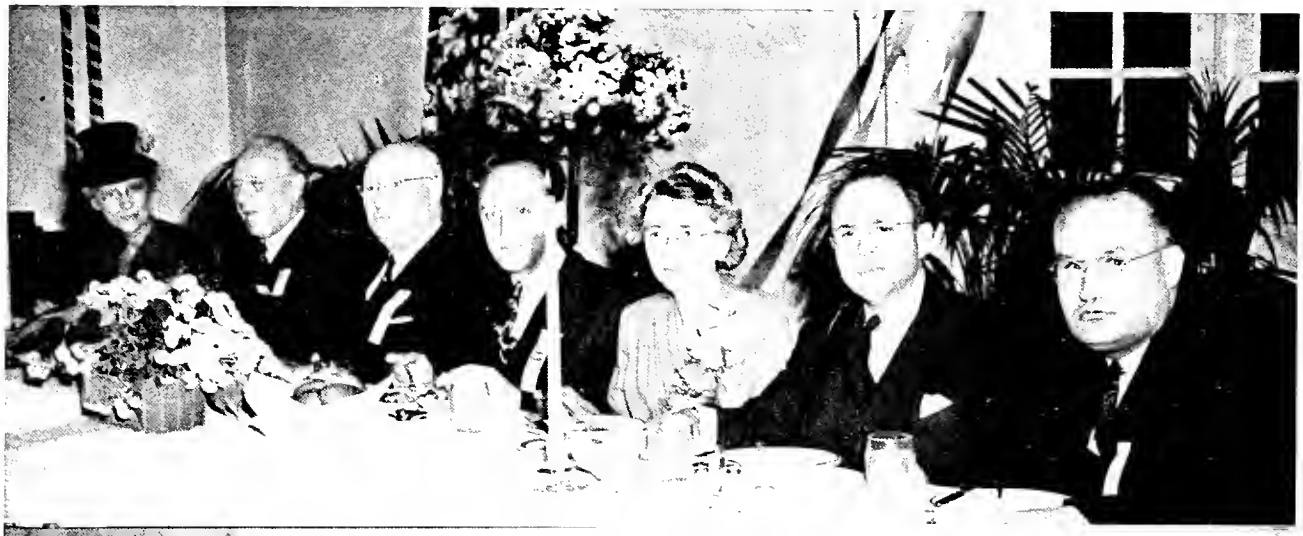
OUR PRESIDENT

With great pageantry on November 8, 1946, Dr. Clyde W. Meredith was inaugurated as our president. Having served one year as acting president, he proved his capability to guide our school through uncertain times. The zeal and enthusiasm with which he enters into his work inspires our confidence in him.

Taylor's accreditation by the North Central Association was a great achievement as our president leads our school into the second century.

A man of sound judgment and prayer, Dr. Meredith has commanded the respect of students and faculty alike. He has encouraged students to make the most of their opportunities while they are yet in school.

Knowing our president to be a man of God, we do not hesitate to follow his leadership.



Burt W. Ayers, Taylor University,
B.S.; A.M.; Ph.D.; LL.D.

Vice-President Emeritus

Dean of College

MILO A. REDIGER, A.B.; A.M.; Ph.D.

Dean of the College.
Taylor University, A.B.; New York University, A.M.; New York University, Ph.D.

ISABEL MARY BAXTER, B.S.
Instructor in Home Economics.
Ball State Teachers' College, B.S.; Graduate work Purdue University and Indiana University.

THEODORA BOTHWELL, Mus.M.
Professor of Piano.
Syracuse University, Mus.B.; Chicago Conservatory, Mus. M.; American Institute of Normal Methods; Columbia University; Chicago Musical College; Pupil of Mme. Julie Rive-King.

HAZEL E. BUTZ, A. M.
Assistant Professor of English.
Taylor University, B.S. Ed.; Indiana University, A.M.

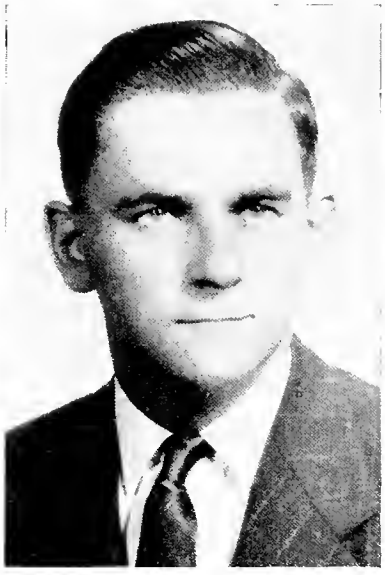
OUR FACULTY

JAMES CHARBONNIER, A.M., B.D.
Professor Religious Education; German and Latin-Chairman Division of Language and Literature.
Geneva University College, A.B.; Yale University, A.M.; Drew Theological Seminary, B.D.; Graduate student Geneva University, Doctorate in Belles-Lettres, in pectore. Winona Lake School of Theology, summers 1939, 1940, 1941.

HEEDLIE M. COBB, A.B., B.D.
Instructor in Psychology and Religious Education — (Part Time).
Indiana Central College, A.B.; Bonebrake Theological Seminary, B.D.

KEITH D. CRANE, M.S.
Dean of Men and Professor Chemistry.

Michigan State College, B.S., M.S.; Alabama Polytechnic Institute Research, one year; Graduate student, Washington University, one year.



GILBERT B. DODD, A.A.: B.S. in Ed.; M.A.
Director and Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education.

Lincoln College, A.A. 1940; East Stroudsburg (Pa.) State Teachers' College, B.S. in Ed. 1943; Lehigh University, M.A. 1945.

OLIVE MAY DRAPER, A.M.
Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

Taylor University, A.B.; University of Michigan, A.M.; Graduate Student, Columbia University, summer, 1925; State University of Iowa, summers 1928, 1929, 1930, and 1931; Indiana University, summers, 1935, 1937.

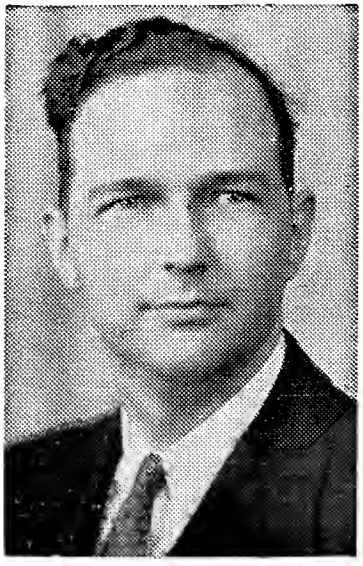
. . . EDUCATORS . . . SPONSORS

WILLIS JAMES DUNN, A.M.
Assistant Professor of Sociology; Director of Public Relations.

Asbury College, A.B.; Michigan State College, A.M.; Residence work completed at Michigan State College for Ph. D.

A. LELAND FORREST, A.M.
Associate professor of Religious Education; Chairman of the Department of Religion; Director of Personnel.

Abilene Christian College, B.A.; Michigan State College, M.A.; University of Chicago, summer 1944; Residence work completed at University of Southern California for Ph.D.



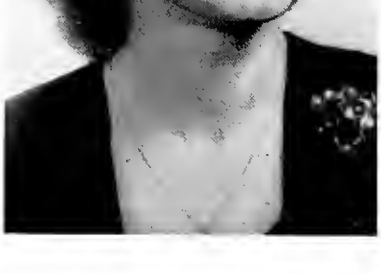
HENRY T. HARVEY, A.M.
Instructor in French and Spanish.
Western Michigan College, A.B.; University of Michigan, A.M.; University of Michigan, summer 1940; Western Michigan College, summer 1942. Universidad Nacional De Mexico, Mexico City, Mexico, summer 1945.

FLORENCE M. A. HILBISH, A.B., M.A., Ph. D.
Professor of English.
Dickinson College, A.B.; Graduate student, University of Chicago, summer quarters 1925, 1926, 1927; University of Pittsburgh, M.A.; University of Pennsylvania, Ph.D.

. . . CHASTISERS . . . COUNSELLORS

ALICE K. HOLCOMBE, A.B., B.A.L.S.
Librarian
Taylor University, A.B.; University of Michigan, B.A.L.S.

RUTH E. JOHNSON, A.B.
Dean of Women.
Taylor University, A.B.; Graduate student, Pennsylvania State College, summers 1942 and 1943.



PAUL D. KELLER, B.S.
Instructor in Voice.
Manchester College, B.S.; Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, summers 1944, 1945, and 1946.

SANDER J. KLEIS, A.B.
Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Greek.
Hope College, A.B.; Western Theological Seminary; Graduate School Indiana University; Graduate School, Boston University; Residence work completed at Boston University for Ph.D.

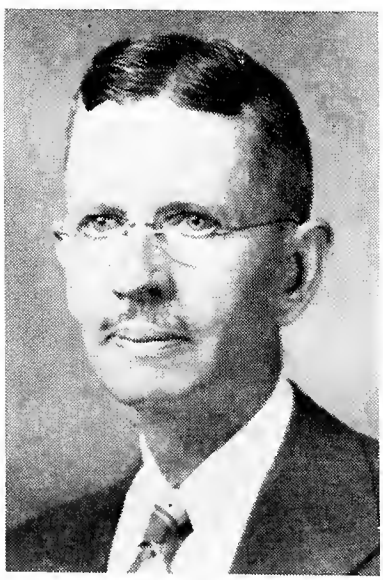
MAYME ENGLISH-LILLOTTE, B.S. Ed., M.S. Ed.
Assistant Professor of Speech.
Teacher's Diploma in Expression, Indianapolis Conservatory of Music, 1908; Teacher's Diploma in Expression, Curry School of Expression, Boston, 1915; Teacher's College, Columbia University, 1931-1934; B.S. Ed., Rutgers University, 1937; M.S. Ed., Rutgers University 1938; Wayne University, 1942; University of Michigan, 1943-1945.

. . . PERFORMERS . . . INSPIRATORS

O. W. MILLER, A.M., Ph. D.
Associate Professor of Psychology.
Union College, A.B.; Lane Theological Seminary B.D.; University of Cincinnati, A. M., Ph.D.

SADIE L. MILLER.
Piano.

FREW D. MOHR, Mus. M.; Mus. D.
Professor of Organ
Chairman Division of Fine Arts.
Ohio Wesleyan University; Capitol College of Music, Mus.B.; Capitol College of Music, Mus. M.; Great Lakes College, Mus. D.



GRACE D. OLSON, M.A.
Associate Professor of History.
Taylor University, A.B.; Western Reserve University; University of Michigan, M.A.; Graduate student, University of Michigan, 1930; Western Reserve University, summer 1945; University of Michigan, summer 1946.

LULA R. TINKLE, B.C.S., A.B.
Instructor in Art, Typewriting and Shortland (Part Time).
Manchester College, B.C.S.; Bethany Biblical Seminary, Taylor University, A.B.

WILLIAM J. TINKLE, A.M.; PhD.
Professor of Biology.
Chairman Division Natural Sciences.
Manchester College, A.B.; Bethany Biblical Seminary, 1919-1920; University of Wisconsin, Stone Laboratory; Ohio State University, A.M., Ph.D.

. . . . TOILERS . . . . FRIENDS

JAMES ANDREW WOOFTER, A.M., Ed.D.
Professor of Education.
Chairman Division of Education and Psychology.
Salem College, A.B.; University of Virginia, A.M.; University of Cincinnati, Ed.D.

LENA A. DIRLAM
Assistant Librarian.

RUTH E. HASKINS
House Mother.

M. E. WITMER.
Business Manager

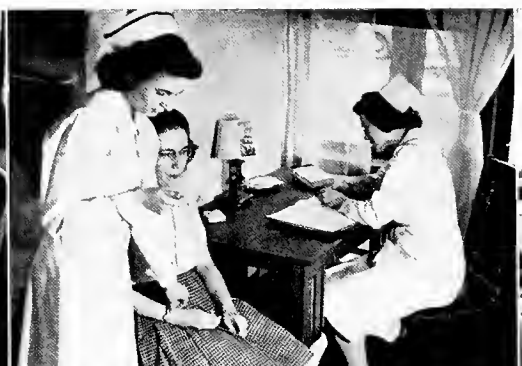
OUR STAFF

While we are working away at our studies, there are several individuals who are working constantly for our welfare and for the administration of the affairs of the school. We appreciate these efforts that make for a well-organized and pleasant place in which to live.

Mr. M. E. Witmer, who for nearly ten years has served as Business Manager of our school, resigned on March 31st. It is not possible to evaluate adequately the service which he has rendered. His ability in business matters plus his conscientious execution of duties have been largely responsible for Taylor's reputation as a sound enterprise. Others have found his advice and counsel inestimable. The students and faculty wish to express their thanks and best wishes for his future endeavors.

M. J. Mead

M. Cadwell

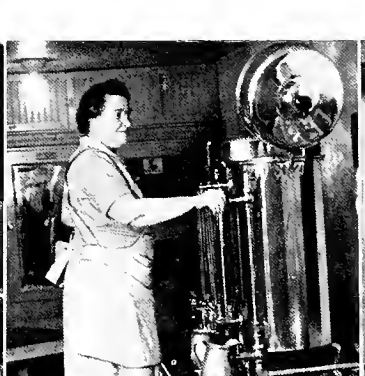


M. Billet and E. Bradford

M. Rehling

rs. Hochstettler

Miss Lucas and Mrs. Kidder



Mrs. Barclay

Mrs. Pitzer

V. Cline

M. Davis

L. Hutsinpiller, O. P. Smith, S. Salter

A. Case

STUDENT COUNCIL

First Row: Donna Williams, Milton Murphey, Janet Morse.
Second Row: Harold Curdy, Bill Johnson.

The organization which has made great strides toward the establishment of proper relationships between students and administration is that of the Student Council. Student government is gradually becoming a reality on Taylor's campus. A new constitution has been drawn up and approved which gives to the Council new and well deserved prestige, creating a feeling on the part of the students that they have some voice in the policies of Taylor.

Among other all-school activities, the Council this year sponsored a highly successful campaign to raise additional funds for the Ayres-Alumni Library, a drive for funds to improve Recreation Hall, an all school skating party, and an all school mixer. It also brought about minor improvements on the campus, such as parking lots and zones. These and many other activities kept the Student Council busy in trying to promote good will and well-being on Taylor's campus.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

One of the essential features of our student government is the element of student-faculty cooperation. This factor has resulted in a relationship between the student body and the faculty which seeks to make every student and every faculty member feel his privilege and responsibility in being a member of our student body.

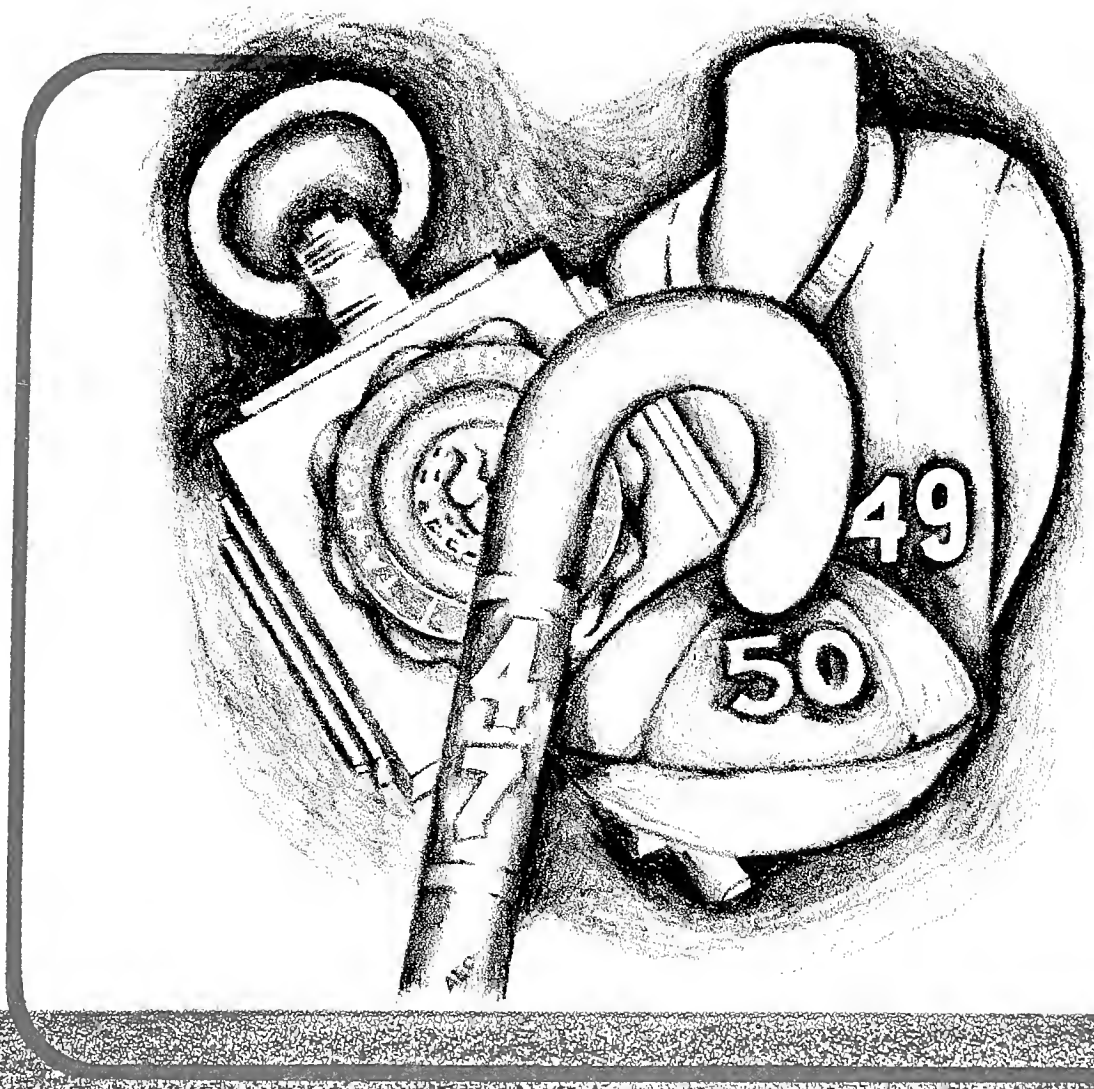
A vital part of our governing system are the boys' and girls' student representatives. It is the duty of these representatives to "sit in with the governing committee on matters pertaining to student discipline." The student representatives endeavor to present the student's view to the faculty members of the committee. By this means, it is possible for the entire committee to get a better understanding of the situation under consideration.

Decisions are arrived at by mutual agreement of the entire committee. This gives evidence of the democratic spirit which is characteristic of our student government.

Garfield Thompson, Dorothy Olsen.

A KEEN MIND

By diligence in studying and cooperation with our fellow students, we advanced from year to year—from the development of individuality into progress through group work and then from concentrated industry leading to the satisfaction of success.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50

SENIOR OFFICERS

First Row: Treas., L. Rupp; Chaplain, R. Shoeppach; Sec., G. Gibbs
Second Row: Pres., C. Rehling; Sponsor, Dr. Rediger.

CLASS OF 1947

As we look to the future, there is just one word that fully describes the picture—Christ. Our lives are in His hands.

It is our purpose to share our Taylor experiences, to be pleasing to God and beneficial to mankind. For this reason, we as a class have chosen to follow this motto: "Sound mind, sound body, sound spirit." We find our help in maintaining these standards in our scripture selection—Philippians 4:13.

Our years at Taylor have broadened our perspective, deepened our appreciation for friendship, intensified our zest for life, and strengthened our faith in the Divine. Taylor's stamp upon our lives is ineffaceable. By the help of God we can conquer all. The Class of '47 goes forth into a dark world, but it is resolved to dispel the darkness by carrying with it the Light of Life.

CLASS ACTIVITIES

The senior class participated in a number of social functions this year that helped to unify the class in a joyful Christian fellowship.

There were two parties before the Christmas vacation: an outing in October and our Christmas party in December. The outing was held in a woods not far from school with a wiener roast following group games. The Christmas party took place in the parlors of Magee Dormitory. After playing a few games, gifts were exchanged, then lunch was served.

February called for a St. Valentine's party which included a Valentine hunt as well as other games in which prizes were given. Refreshments were served in the dining hall.

In March the married couples entertained the class with a St. Patrick's Day party in Hartford City. The program consisted of group singing, readings, and special numbers in song. Group games followed, after which a light lunch was served.

In May we were entertained at the home of our class sponsor, Dr. Milo A. Rediger, for our last party.

This successful social year was due to class co-operation and the desire for a deeper spirit of understanding and helpfulness.

Blanchard E. Amstutz, A. B.
Auburn, Indiana.
Major: Bible
Life work: Ministry
Philalethean
President A Capella 4; Philo Vice-President 4; Prayer Band; Dorm Committee Chairman 4; Ministerial Chorister 4; Youth Conference Chorister 4;
Transfer—Asbury College.

Darlene E. Barker, A. B.
Pierceton, Indiana
Major: Sociology
Life work: Missionary
Thalonian
Youth Conference Co-Chairman 4; I.R.C.; Prayer Band; Thalo Chaplain 2; Thalo Secretary 3; Ambassadors, Soangetaha President 3; Gospel Team Committee 3.

Marguerite Beacon, B. S.
Canton, Ohio
Major: Biology
Life work: Teaching
Thalonian
Mnanka; Education Club; Science Club; I.R.C., Ambassadors.
Transfer—Central Bible Institute.

Margie Billet, A. B.
Bucyrus, Ohio
Major: Zoology
Life work: Teaching
Thalonian
Chorus, President of Girls' Association 4; I.R.C.; Mnanka Secretary 3; Censor Board Chairman 4; Secretary Science Club 3; Junior Play 3; Student-Faculty Committee 4.
Transfer: God's Bible School and White Cross Hospital School of Nursing.

Esther Bradford, A.B.
Upland, Indiana
Major: Psychology
Life work: Nursing
Thalonian
Education Club; I.R.C.; Mnanka; Science Club.
Transfer—Seattle Pacific College; Traverse City State; Hospital Training School for Nurses.

Betty Buerki, A. B.
Wichita, Kansas
Major: Religious Education
Life work: Social work
Thalonian
Soangetaha Secretary 3; Chorus; Ambassadors; Language Club; Ministerial.
Transfer—Friends University.

SENIOR CLASS OF 1947

Arthur Carlson, B.S.
Houghton, New York
Major: Physical Education
Life work: Recreation director
Philalethean
I.R.C.
"B" squad basketball
Education Club
Transfer—Houghton College; Marion College.

Doris Gilbert, A.B.
Tallahasee, Florida
Major: History
Life work: Teaching
Philalethean
Science Club; I.R.C.
Transfer—Kletzing College.

Ruth Coughenour, A.B.
LaPorte, Indiana
Major: Sociology
Life work: Christian service
Thalonian
Class treasurer 1; Ambassador; Junior Rules Chairman 3; Soangetaha president 4; Pow Wow chairman 3; Treasurer 2; Thalonian Vice-president 3; Language Club Vice President 3; Soangetaha banquet chairman 4; Censor Board I.R.C. 4; Youth Conference Cabinet 4; Prayer Band; Chorus; Science Club; Junior Play 3.

Joanne Grubbs, A.B.
Warren, Ohio
Major: Zoology
Life work: Christian service
Thalonian
Science Club Secretary 4; Vesper Choir; Ambassadors Librarian 4; Chorister of Ambassadors 3; Prayer Band; Language Club Vice-President 2; Secretary 3; Music Club Vice President 3; Chorus; Soangetaha Vice-President 4; Secretary 3; A Capella, Junior Play 3.

Gene Gibbs, A.B.
Lakeview, Michigan
Major: Zoology
Life work: Nursing
Thalonian
Science Club; Ambassadors; Class Secretary 4; Prayer Band; Soangetaha Vice-President 3; Chorus, Holiness League Cabinet 3.

Jean Hayes, A.B.
Paden City, West Virginia
Major: Home Economics
Life work: Christian service
Philalethean
Science Club; Basketball; Class Secretary 3; Soangetaha: Music Club; A Capella.

. . CANES OF WISDOM . . . BLUE

Alice Hitchcock, A.B.
Selma, Indiana
Major: Biblical Literature
Life work: Missionary
Thalonian
Science Club; Thalo secretary 4; Ambassadors Librarian 3; Ministerial Association; Chorus.

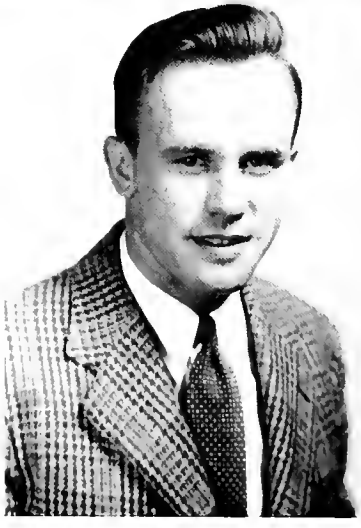
Donald Hubbard
Maumee, Ohio
Major: History
Life work:
Thalonian
Science Club; Basketball; I.R.C.
Transfer — Franklin and Marshall College.

Gene Holt, B.S.
Battle Creek, Michigan
Major: Home Economics and Education
Life work: Teaching
Philalethean
Mnanka Vice-President 3; I.R.C.; Chorus, Gem Staff 1, 2, 3; Education Club; Science Club; English Club; Basketball; Class Sports Chairman 3.

Donald Jansen
Hobbs, Indiana
Major: English
Life work: Ministry
Philalethean
Ministerial
Transfer—Hartwick College.

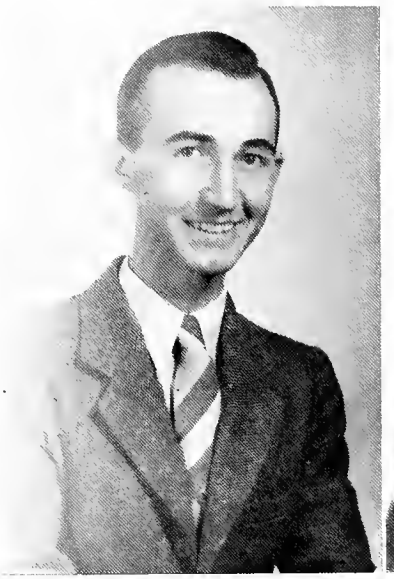
Thomas Leroy Houk, A.B.
Losantville, Indiana
Major: History and Sociology
Lifework: Ministry
Philalethean
I.R.C.; Basketball; Ministerial.
Transfer — Depauw University.

Harold S. Johnson, A.B.
Sandstone, Minnesota
Major: Biblical Literature
Life work: Ministry
Thalonian
Student Council 3; President Holiness League 3; Ministerial Board of Critique 3, 4; Echo Staff; Youth Conference Co-Chairman 4.
Transfer—St. Paul Bible Institute.

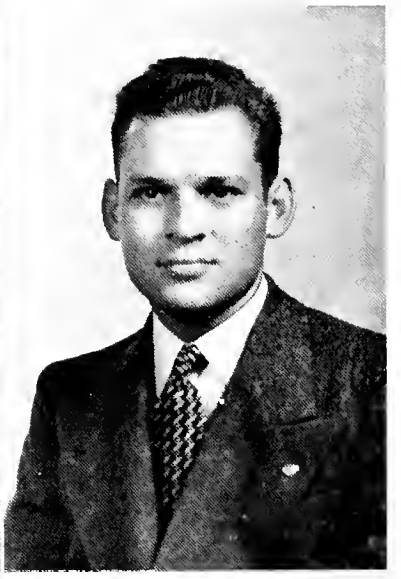


AND WHITE . . . .

William Jones, A.B.
Pontiac, Michigan
Major: Music
Life work: Christian service
Philalethean
Band Chaplain 4; Echo Staff; Class Treasurer 3; Class Vice-President 4; Orchestra Vice-President 4.
Transfer—Adrian College and University of Michigan.

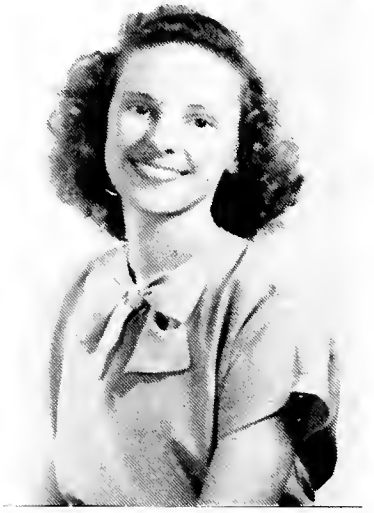


Orville Kruschwitz, A. B.
Marine City, Michigan
Major: Mathematics
Life work: Teaching
Philalethean
Class Social Chairman 4; Philo Rush Day Chairman 4; Science Club Vice-President 4; T-Club; Baseball.
Transfer: Ohio Wesleyan University.



Martha Jo Lauby, A.B.
Akron, Ohio
Major: English and Bible
Life work: Bible teacher
Philalethean
English Club; I.R.C.; Education Club; Ambassadors; Mnanka.
Transfer — Cleveland Bible College; University of Akron.

Janet Morse, A. B.
Clawson, Michigan
Major: Sociology
Life work: Social worker
Thalonian
Student Council 4; Thalo Chaplain 4; Language Club; I.R.C.; Holiness League Cabinet 3; Echo Staff; Ambassadors; Soangetaha Sergeant at Arms 2; Vice-President 3.



Milton Murphey, A.B.
Willoughby, Ohio
Major; Psychology
Life work: Missionary
Thalonian
Baseball; Big Brother Chairman 4; Ambassadors; Student Council President 4.
Transfer — William Jennings Bryan University.

Dorothy Marie Olsen, A.B.
Wittenberg, Wisconsin
Major: History
Life work: Missionary
Thalonian
Mnanka Secretary 2; Treasurer 1; President 3; Class Vice-President 2, 3; I.R.C.; Censor Board Chairman 3; Senior Gift Chairman 4; Ambassadors; Chorus; Junior Class Play; Lyceum Committee 4; Girls Counselor 4; Dorm Committee 3; Junior-Senior Banquet Chairman 3; Prayer Band; Basketball.

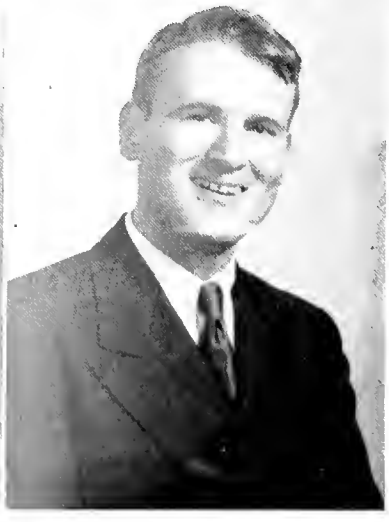
. . . COMPRE

Conrad Rehling, B.S.
Peru, Indiana
Major: Education
Life work: Coaching
Philalethean
Education Club; Class President 4; Class Chaplain 3; Holiness League Vice-President 3; Basketball; I.R.C.; T-Club treasurer 2, 4; President Prayer Band 3; Class Sports Chairman 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3.

Marguerite Roberts, A.B.
Stoneham, Massachusetts
Major: Sociology
Life work: Youth director
Philalethean
Mnanka President 4; Censor Board Chairman 3; Chaplain 2; Secretary 1; Class Chaplain 1; Gem Staff 3, 4; Junior Play; Philo Censor Board Chairman 3; Youth Conference Cabinet 3, 4; I.R.C. Secretary 4; Music Club; Chorus.

Esther Rupp, A.B.
Upland, Indiana
Major: Sociology
Life work: Missionary
Philalethean
Holiness League Cabinet 2, 3; Soangetaha Censor Board Chairman 2; Class Social Chairman 2; Ambassadors; Youth Conference Cabinet 4.
Transfer—Fort Wayne Bible Institute.

Lydia M. Rupp, A.B.
Stryker, Ohio
Major: Sociology
Life work: Social work
Thalonian
Mnanka; Class Social Chairman 3; Treasurer 4; I.R.C.; Prayer Band; Vice-President Girls' Association 4; Basketball.
Transfer — Bowling Green State University.



Ruth V. Schoeppach
Mt. Morris, Michigan.
Major: Biblical Literature
Life work: Missionary
Thalonian
Dorm Committee 4; Chorus; Echo Art Editor 4; Ministerial Secretary 4; Censor Board Chairman Language Club 3; Prayer Band Secretary 1; Class Chaplain 4; Ambassadors, Treasurer 4; Editor of Ambassadonian 2, 3.

Boyd Skinner, B.S.
Millgrove, Indiana
Major: Social Science
Life work: Missionary
Education Club Censor Board Chairman 4.
Transfer — Asbury College, Ball State Teachers College.

HENSIVES . . . SUCCESS . . .

Gwendolyn Somerville, A.B.
Morris, Pennsylvania
Major: Music
Life work: Teaching
Thalonian
President Music Club 3; Vice-President 2; Holiness League Cabinet 3; Soangetaha Chaplain 4; Vice-President English Club 3; Secretary 4; Thalo Censor Board Chairman 4; Chorus; Ambassadors 1.

Wilma Steiner, B.S.
Lafayette, Indiana
Major: Education
Life work: Missionary
Philalethean
Mnanka Vice-President 4; Class Secretary 1, Big Sister Chairman 4; Philo Secretary 2; President, Education Club 4; A Capella; Dorm Committee 3; Vice-President English Club 4; Science Club, Chorus; Music Club.

UNPHOTOGRAPHED

Warren L. Bergwall, A.B.
Marion, Indiana
Major: Zoology
Life work: Medicine
Thalonian
Science Club.

Adeline Stoesz, A.B.
Mountain Lake, Minnesota
Major:
Life work: Teaching
Thalonian
A Capella; President English Club 4; Ministerial Association; Science Club.
Transfer—Kletzing College.

Ruth Waldin
Poplar, Wisconsin
Major: Music theory
Life work: Missionary radio
Thalonian
Echo Staff; Fine Arts Club; Ministerial Cabinet 4; Chorus; Gospel team.
Transfer—St. Paul Bible Institute.

JUNIOR OFFICERS

V. Pres., J. Hanson; Sec. R. Shugart
Pres., O. Steiner; Sponsor, Prof. Dunn; Treas., W. Hunt

CLASS OF 1948

How time flies! It seems that but a very short time ago we entered the halls of Taylor. Now our college days are more than half over. We have many pleasant memories of this our Junior year under the capable guidance of Professor Dunn, our class sponsor.

We have been very active this year in many activities. Remember the skating party, freshmen initiation, the Dixie-Four, Junior play, and Junior-Senior banquet? These were a few of the many activities we fostered.

We're looking forward to a great year as Seniors in '47-48. Our keys have symbolized the opening of many new opportunities, and during the year we have noted increased and continuous progress in our lives—mentally, physically, socially, and spiritually. Our greatest desire is that at all times we may exhibit the true spirit of Christianity.

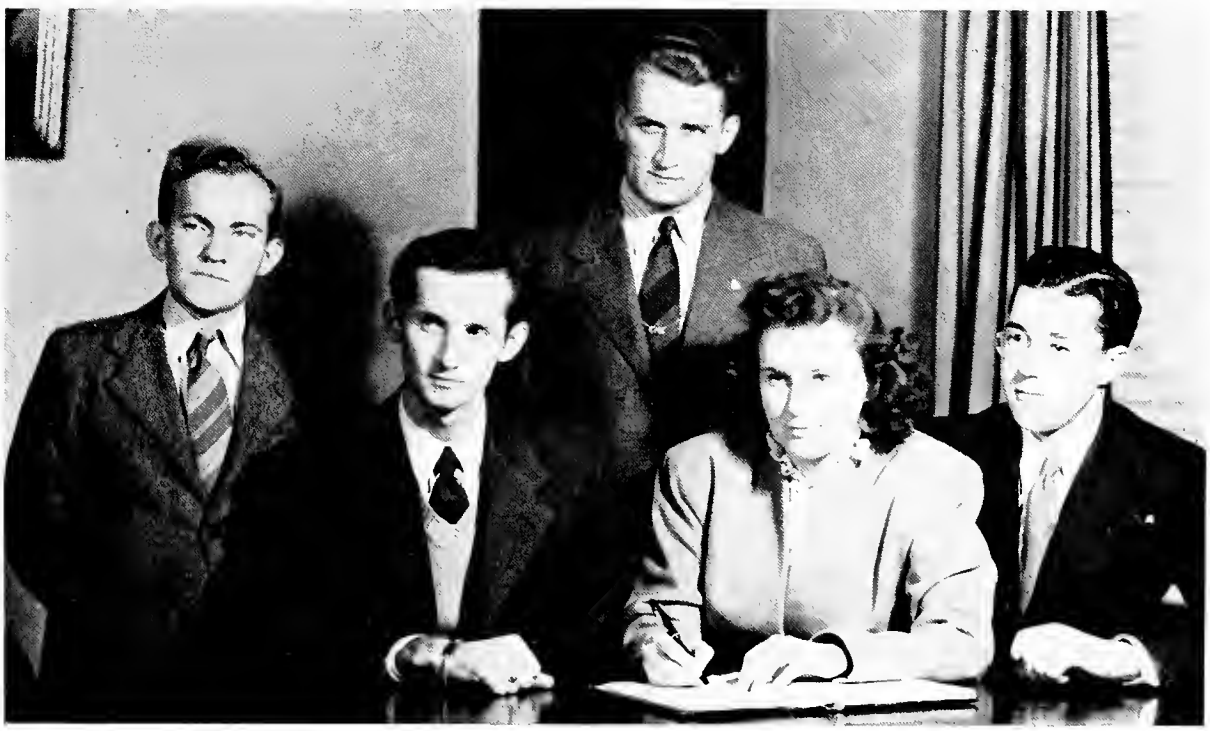
JUNIOR RULES

"Reread page five of your Taylor etiquette book." Yes, it is an announcement from the Junior Rules Committee. Believing that one's social conduct is part of our education, the committee endeavored to remind the students of their social responsibility.

The fall initiation, planned by the Junior Rules Committee and enforced by the junior class, provided fun for everyone. A colorful panorama greeted our eyes as the freshmen appeared in their multi-colored apparel. The new students exhibited a true spirit of sportmanship.

Soliciting the co-operation of the entire student body, the Junior Rules Committee strove to achieve its aim of maintaining a cultural atmosphere upon the campus.

Hunt, Abram, Cline, Rocke, Steiner



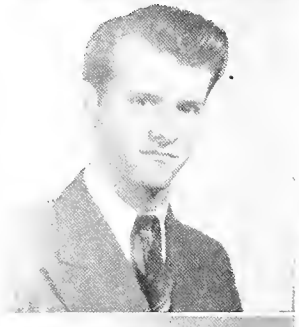
JUNIORS . . .

ELSA ABRAM

RODNEY ABRAM

HELEN ARMSTRONG

RUTH BROSE



WESLEY BULLIS

THOMAS CARPENTER

DOROTHY CLARK

JOHN CLARK

RUSSELL CLARK

LOWELL CLINE

CLASS OF 1948

GENEVIEVE CONGER

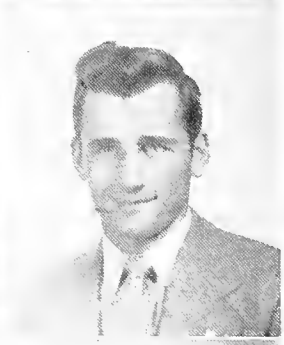
BETTY COATS

JUAL EVANS

HAROLD CURDY

CALVIN FLESER

VERA JEAN FESMIRE



JUNE HANSON

DORCAS GALBRAITH

LAVERN HEIN

LOIS HARRIS

. . . KEYS TO

MIRIAM HEISEY

ANNA HOCHSTETTLER

CHARLES HOFFMAN

DOROTHY HORN

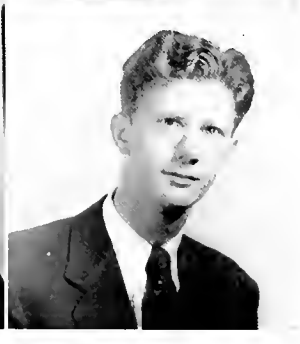
WILLIAM HUNT

FRANCES JOHNSON

MARTHA JOHNSON

DONALD KLOPFENSTEIN

MARTHA LADD



DONALD MACGILL

KNOWLEDGE . . .

INGE MADSEN

VERNON MACY

DONNA MOUGIN

JAMES MITCHELL

GERALDINE NORRIS

ELSIE MUNDINGER

JOAN POWELL

VERYL PALLAS

HAROLD SALSETH

ALYCE ROCKE

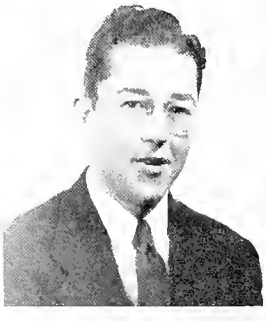
. . . GRAY AND RED

PRINCE SCHAEFFER

BERNICE SCHELL

FLORENCE SCHROEDER

RUTH ELLEN SHUGART



OLIVER STEINER

WILLIAM STONE

JOHN SUTTON

HELEN TANNER

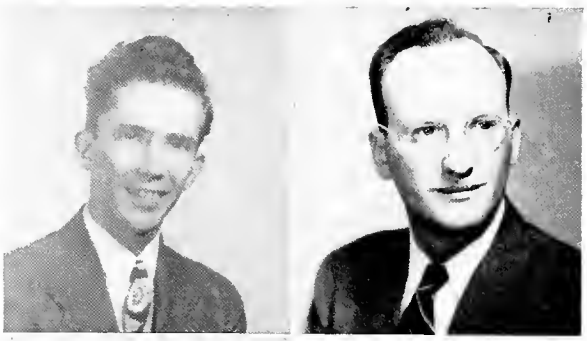
MERTON TANNER

CHARLES THARP

. . . INDUSTRY . . .

CLYDE TRUMBAUER

GARFIELD THOMPSON



MARY WEBER

ANITA UNRUH

LLOYD WILLERT

IDA WESSMAN

MARY HELEN ZIMMERMAN

CATHERINE WRIGHT

PAUL ZOOK

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

Pres., E. Bertsche; Sec., S. Gaerte; Treas., S. Miller; V. Pres., G. Silburn;
Sponsor, Prof. Keller; Chaplain, E. Bolles

CLASS OF 1949

The "49'ers" hit it rich this year. The Sophomore class staked their claims in knowledge, culture, and Christian fellowship and found the deposit unlimited at Taylor.

The victorious team of the Tug-o-War in its freshman year again proved its prowess by refusing to give ground and were tied with the "greenies" after a fourteen minute deadlock.

Throughout the year various social affairs have been given, including the freshman-sophomore party and a farmer's party at which straw hats and plaid shirts were the vogue.

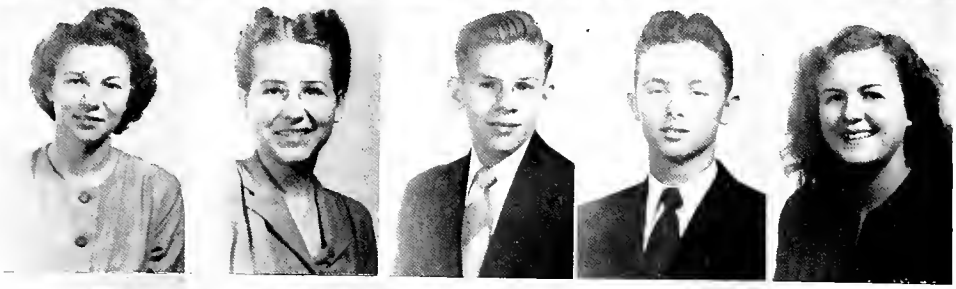
Songs of praise were raised every Friday morning at 6:15. All who attended this early devotional period found it a time of spiritual refreshing before starting the day.

A highlight of class day was the donning of royal blue and silver gray sweaters. The sophomores are justly proud of their emblem. With fond memories of the past two years, the "sophs" look forward to next year when they shall bear the title "upperclassmen."

. . . STRIKING SWEATERS . . .

ALNOR
BARNETT
BEISCHER
BERTSCHE
BOLLES

BROWN
BURGESS
CARLSON
CARVER
CASE



CHAMBERS
CHISOLM
CLEVENGER
DAFOE
DOBER

ENGSTROM
FRANK
GAERTE
GERKIN
HANSEN

HENDRICKSON
HERBER
HESLER
IRELAND
JOHNSON

. . . BLUE AND GRAY . . . TUG

JUKOFF
KIMBROUGH
KRAMER
LEARY
LEEMAN

LITTEN
LONG
LYTLE
MAIETTA
MILLER

MILLER
MIZE
MOSHER
PETCH
PISCHEL

POLLARD
PROFFITT
PROUGH
REGAL
ROBY

ROESLER
SENCINDIVER
SHEAGLEY
SHIELDS
SILBURN

OF WAR . . . PROGRESS

SMITH
STEINER
STOCKMAN

SULLIVAN
THORPE
TINKLE

TOOPS
VAN HORN
WALLS

WALTERS
WESTING
WILKINS

D. WILLIAMS
L. WILLIAMS
WINTER

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

Pres., A. Ross; V. Pres., C. Anderson; Sec., F. Brummler; Sponsor, Prof. Kleis;
Chap., R. Spahr; Treas., J. Polson

CLASS OF 1950

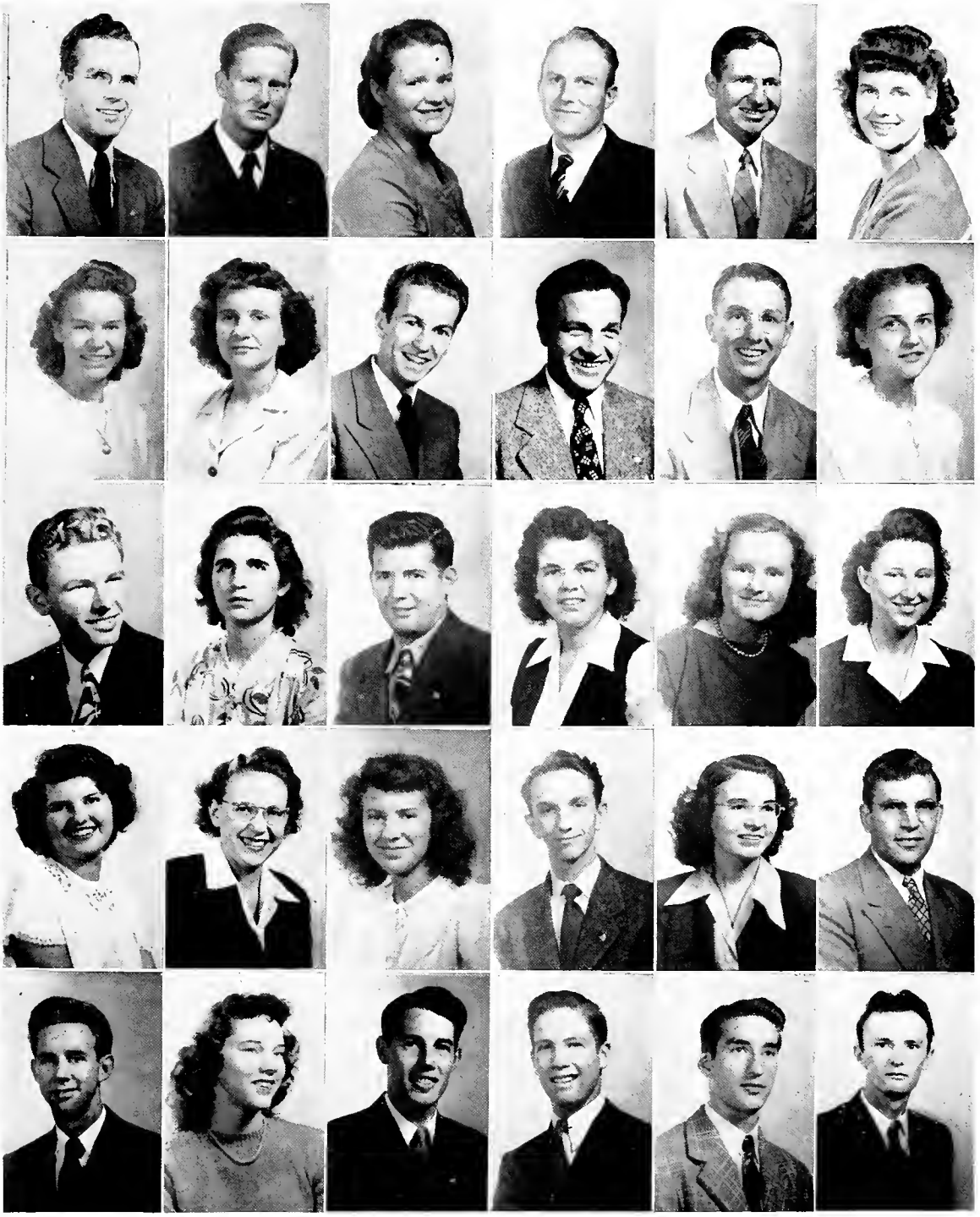
Taylor University welcomed her largest freshman class in her history this year. Those on the campus not wearing green hats were in the minority.

At their first class meeting they elected their cabinet with Prof. Kleis as sponsor. The next few weeks were whirlwinds of receptions, teas, mixers—climaxed by the annual Tug-o-War. This almost ended in a sophomore victory but a "miss is as good as a mile" as the freshmen team proved when they were pulled **into** the river but **not across.** The class enthusiasm and unity exhibited there continued and grew throughout the year in all class activities.

In the fall the frosh had a "Kids' Party." All were required to come dressed as children between the ages of five to ten years old. Everyone had an hilariously good time.

The class of '50 will long be remembered for its size, spirit, and high Christian standards.

. . . GREEN CAPS . . .

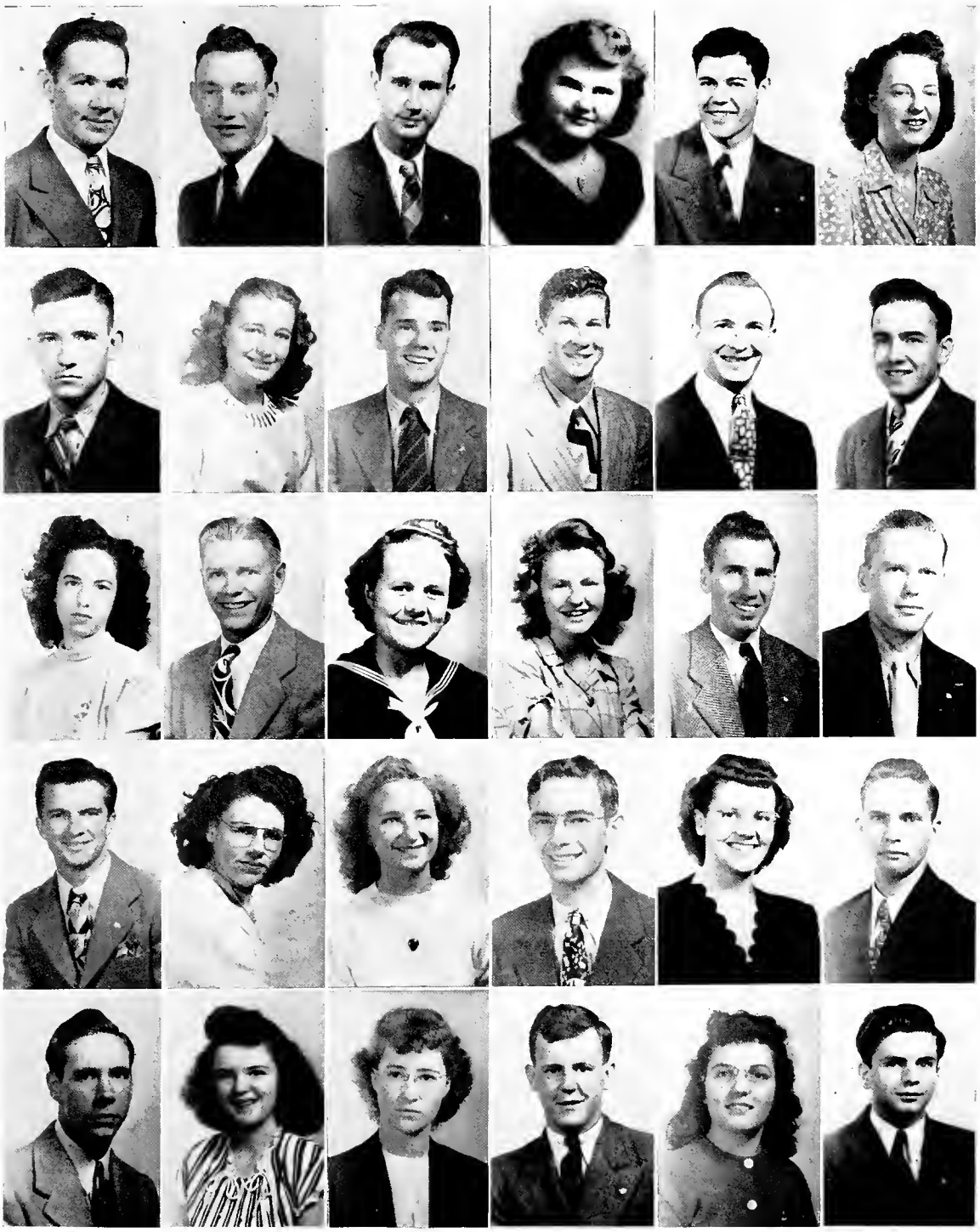


ABEL	ANDERSON	ARMSTRONG	BACHMAN	BAKER	BANKER
BANTZ	BARKLEY	BEALE	BEATTIE	BEAVER	BEGHTEL
BEVILL	BLACKWELL	BOGGS	BOGGS	BRAISTED	BRUBAKER
BRUMMLER	BURKHEAD	BURMEISTER	BURROWS	BURTNER	CHESTERMAN
CHRISTENSEN	CLARK	CLYDE	COLLINS	COUGHENOUR	CRAMER

. . . FORMAL RECEPTION . . .

CUPLER	DAUGHERTY	DAVISON	DITMER	EIBNER	ELDRIDGE
ERICSON	ERICKSON	FENNIG	FENSTERMACHER	FIELD	FRITH
FRITSCHEL	GERIG	GILCHRIST	GILMORE	GOOD	GOODMAN
A. GRAHAM	B. GRAHAM	P. GRAHAM	GRANT	GRIMES	HANAGARNE
HARWOOD	HASELTINE	HASSEL	HAYES	HAYWARD	HECKART

INITIATION . . . ELECTIONS . . .

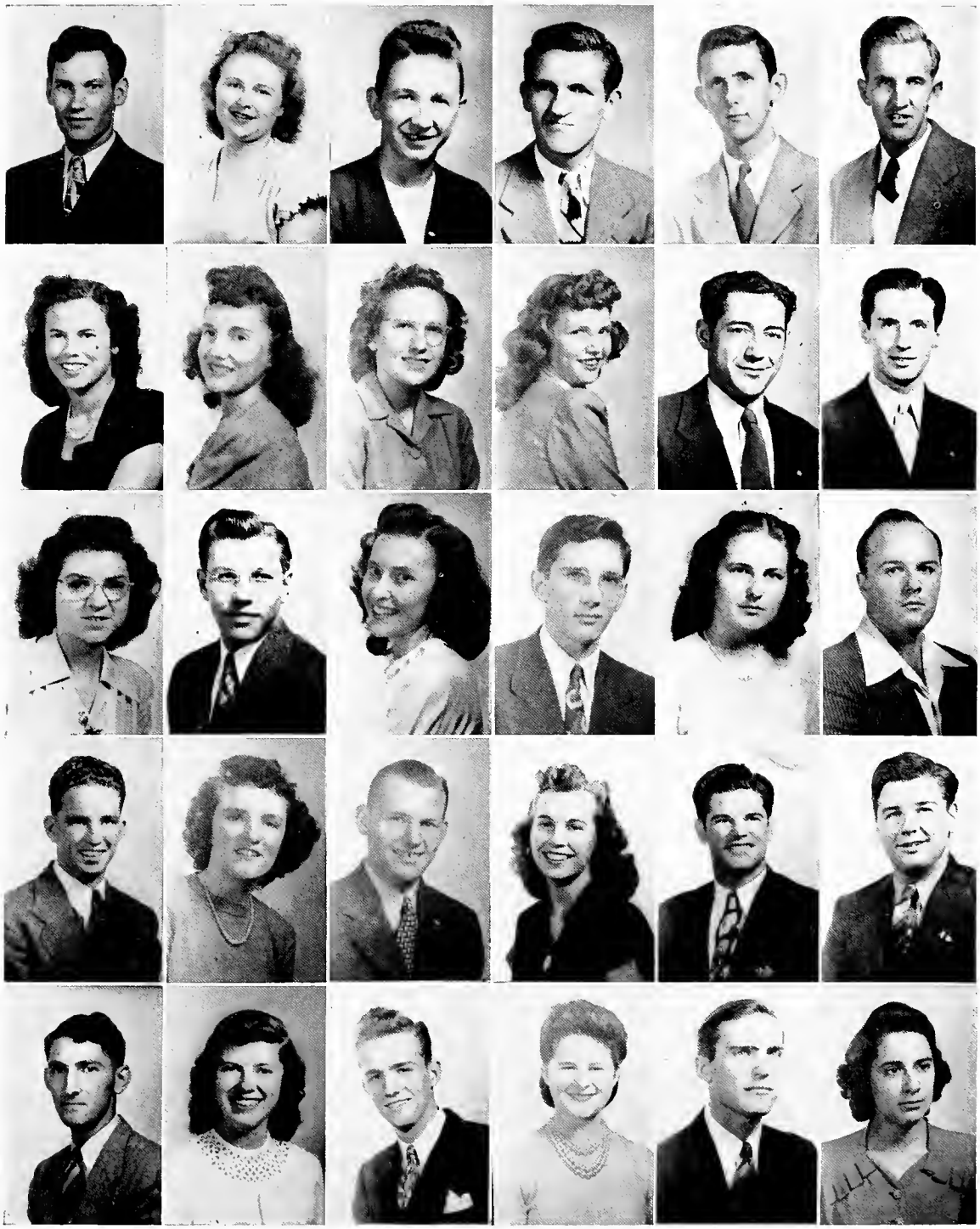


HENTHORN HESS HINTERMEISTER HOBERG HOFF HOLMSKOG
HOPWOOD HUMPHREY HUMPHREYS HUNT JALOVICK JENKINS
JENKINS JENSEN JESSUP S. JOHNSON G. JOHNSON W. JOHNSON
KENNEDY KNOWLES KOENKE LAUNSTEIN LEWIS LINDAHL
LUTHY LUCAS LYON MARDEN MARR MATOVICH

. . . PRAIRIE FLOWERS

MEREDITH	MILLER	MIX	MORRIS	MOSHER	MURPHEY
MURRAY	MUSELMAN	MACIVER	McELWEE	McFALL	NADER
NG	NORRIS	NUSSBAUM	PEARSON	PEDERSEN	POLSON
PONTIUS	POWERS	RANDOLPH	REED	REESE	REESE
RENIGAR	RICE	RICH	ROBINSON	ROSS	SALTER

. . . TUG OF WAR . . .



SHACKLEY	SHADLEY	SHEEHAN	SHY	SIDEY	SIKMA
A. SIMMONS	D. SIMMONS	SLAGG	SMITH	SONNER	SPAHR
STANFORD	STEINER	STEWART	STOLL	STRAUB	SULLIVAN
A. THOMPSON	D. THOMPSON	T. THOMPSON	TIELKEMEIER	TONE	TUBBS
VAN VALKENBURG	VEENSTRA	WALDEN	WALKER	WARNER	WHARTON

. . . INDIVIDUALITY . . .

WATTS
D. WYANT

WENDEL
M. WYANT

WOLFGARTH
YOUNG
WATKINS

N. WOOD
ZART
WEIKEL

R. WOOD
ZISCHKE

WOODCOCK
ZOOK

SPECIAL

E. Tone, B. Carter, W. Dixon, R. Fisher, F. Krushwitz
E. Millhisler, S. Said, G. Silcox, R. Skinner, B. Wilcox

FRESHMAN ACTIVITIES

SECOND SEMESTER STUDENTS

Row 1:

V. Atkinson
M. Berkley
L. Benedict
W. Birkey
F. Branch

Row 2:

M. G. Brown
L. Burns
M. Coburn
N. Cook
D. Eckard

Row 3:

M. Egle
M. Favorite
R. Griffith
D. Ingwerson
J. Ische

Row 4:

W. Jamieson
J. Johnson
E. Kvanvik
R. Mathiasen
R. Maloney

Row 5:

R. Merian
R. Ott
M. Sherman
W. Stevens
V. Tressler

UNCLASSIFIED

S. Albright, G. Crusan, J. Derr, P. Fewless
J. Miller, C. Michael, B. McBrayer, E. Oliva

Sarah E. Burden, R.N., A.B.
Life work: Nursing
Philalathean
Mnanka, Pres., 3
Young Women's Association, 3
Vesper Choir, 1, 2
Junior Play
Transfer, Indiana Medical Center

Gladys I. Brown, R.N., A.B.
Life work: Nursing
Philalathean
Soangethaha
Transfer, Indiana Medical Center

POST GRADUATES

C. Bussel

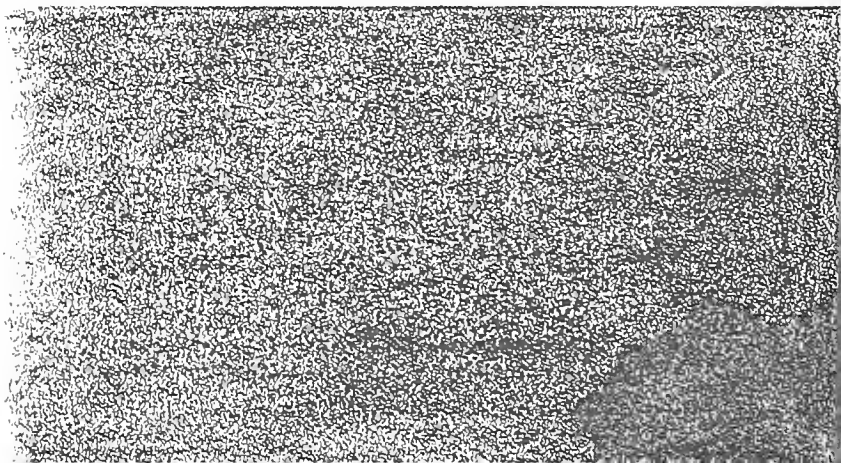
Unphotographed

A. Rupp

J. Trumbauer

A RESOLUTE SPIRIT

Broadening our spiritual, intellectual, and social lives, we poured into each activity our enthusiasm, our ideas, our time.



SCIENCE CLUB

Officers:
O Steiner, Pres.; O. Krushwitz, V. Pres.; J. Grubbs, Sec.; Dr. Tinkle, Sponsor.

Science has a great part to play in this world in which we live. With the coming of the atomic bomb we are made to realize this more vividly.

The second Tuesday in every month the science majors and minors meet for discussions and programs designed to stimulate our interest in the wonders of the world. One of the meetings this year was spent at Matter Park in Marion. Here we enjoyed walking through the zoo and browsing about in the museum, ending the evening by a wiener roast.

Dr. Tinkle, our club sponsor, has been very faithful in helping us plan programs and in counseling us through the year.

ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club, meeting once a month during this school year, presents a varied program of cultural and intellectual interest to the English majors and minors who comprise the membership of this club.

Our club activities, which have included dramatics, lectures, and book reviews, are under the efficient sponsorship of Dr. Hilbish. These activities have made us realize again that literature is life's photographer, and we have felt the wealth of knowledge and the broadening of intelligent understanding and sympathy for the present day world that is ours through the perusal of the literary records of mankind.

Officers:
A Stoesz, Pres.; W. Steiner, V. Pres.; Dr. Hilbish, Sponsor; M. Straub, Sec.; I. Wessman, Cen. Board Chairman.

Officers:
F. Schroeder, Pres.; P. Heckart, V. Pres.; D. Mougin, Sec.; D. Galbraith, Cen. Board Chairman; Dr. Charbonnier, Prof. Harvey, Sponsors.

LANGUAGE CLUB

The Language Club meets on the third Tuesday of each month during the school year for the purpose of instilling a vital interest in languages in the students of Taylor University. A highly cultural program is presented at each meeting, and thus we are inspired to greater attainment in the linguistic field.

Several different languages are represented monthly; and, through our meetings, we receive a bird's eye view of all the languages taught on the campus of Taylor University.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

IRC looks back upon the year's achievements with a justifiable measure of satisfaction in knowing that it has worked hard to help foster better understanding among the nations of the earth. The club believes that positive action is of infinitely greater value than insipid abstraction. IRC played an important part in the campaign for the World Student Service Fund. It also contributed to world relationship by conducting a campus poll on contemporary problems of paramount international importance. This poll was made in juncture with a nation-wide survey. The college lyceum program was augmented by the IRC-sponsored lecture of the European traveler, Gitta Sereny, on the timely subject, "Europe's Youth Today."

The monthly programs included special speakers, motion pictures, a representative of the Public Welfare Department, and round-table discussions of current controversial issues.

With a greatly increased membership over recent years, IRC looks toward a better, brighter future.

Officers:
R. Clark, Pres.; M. Roberts, Sec.; R. Coughenour, Cen. Board Chairman; Prof. Olson, Sponsor.

EDUCATION CLUB

Throughout the year the Education Club has sought to bring speakers of various fields relating to education into its meetings to stimulate the interest of those students majoring and minoring in education. Besides this, the students are given opportunities to take an active part in the meetings.

Able guidance has been provided by the sponsors to promote the success of the club.

During the year the activities of the Education Club have attempted to give the members a broader vision of the many opportunities within the field of education.

Officers:
W. Steiner, Pres.; D. Mougin, V. Pres.; H. Doepke, Sec.; B. Skinner, Cen. Board Chairman; Dr. Woofter, Sponsor.

Officers:
J. Clark, Pres.; W. Stone, V. Pres.; R. Schoeppach, Sec.; Dr. Hilbish, H. Johnson, R. Whitehead, Board of Critique; Dr. Charbonnier, Sponsor.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The Ministerial Association has a dual function: it is the academic club for the Division of Philosophy and Religion, and it is a means of growth for ministerial students and Christian workers. Meeting on the first and third Tuesday of each month, it is open to men and women students who intend to enter the ministry or any other activity of a religious nature. Its membership is required of all majors and minors in Philosophy, Religion, and Religious Education. Visitors are welcome.

The programs are largely student directed. Ministerial students are given the opportunity to preach homilies and practice in the technique of the various types of services. Student pastors find opportunities to broaden in their field of activities. The Board of Critique is proving exceptionally effective in constructive counseling. Now and then, lectures and talks by faculty members of the division and by guest speakers are highlights of the program.

Above all, the spiritual fellowship and inspiration of each meeting endear the Ministerial Association to all who find it possible to attend.

First Row: L. Houk, E. Thorpe, R. Clevenger, H. Salseth.
Second Row: H. Johnson, D. Jansen, H. Buwalda, M. Maietta, D. MacGill.
Third Row: R. Whitehead, R. Carson, A. Vandlen, C. Trumbauer.

STUDENT PASTORS

"Holding forth the Word of Life" in a practical way is the privilege afforded the student pastors of Taylor University. Quite a number of the men students, from various denominations, have availed themselves of the opportunities to present the "unsearchable riches of Christ" from pulpits in the churches of this vicinity. Ministerial experience not only provides an excellent means of obtaining a first-hand knowledge of pastoral problems, but offers also a solution for the difficulty of meeting college expenses. These young men, many with Bible school training, consider it a real joy to minister for their Master in this field of service. Their aim is couched in the words of Paul, "Preach the Word; do the work of an evangelist; make full proof of thy ministry."—II Timothy 4:2, 5.

GOSPEL TEAM COMMITTEE

Some of the most ringing testimonies of the Monday clinic chapels were by students who had been doing gospel team work the previous weekend or Sunday. This year twelve regular teams organized and went forth to witness to the saving grace of Jesus Christ. Also, several song leaders, preachers, pianists, and vocal and instrumental soloists gave of their talents to regular and special services. The teams answered the call of churches of any Protestant denomination and frequently went beyond the borders of Indiana.

Gospel team activity proved a source of blessing not only to the churches visited but to the students participating by bringing them into closer fellowship with God and greater reliance upon Him. It is excellent practical training for those whose spiritual experience, scholastic standing, and talents fit them for public witness.

J. Clark, Prof. Keller, H. Armstrong, Prof. Dunn.

AMBASSADORS FOR CHRIST

"Now then we are Ambassadors for Christ . . . " II Cor. 5:20.

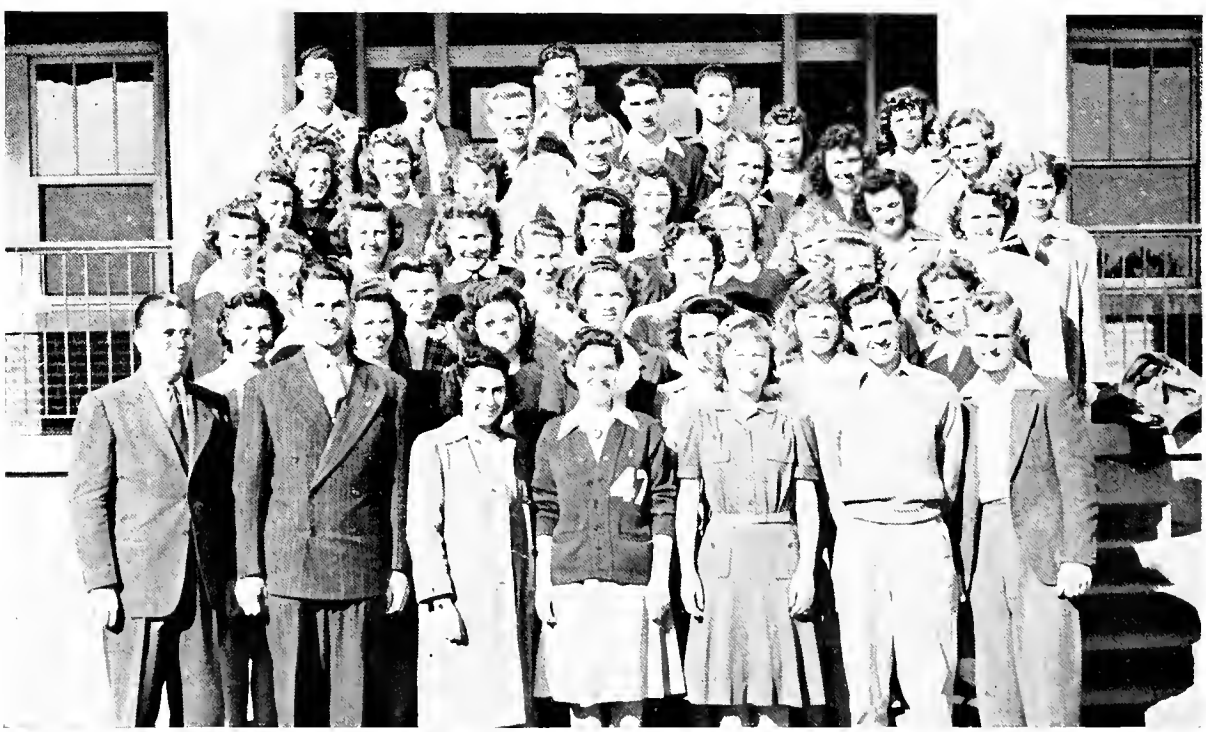
Taylor's missionary society seeks to broaden the missionary vision of those on the campus and to encourage the spreading of the Good News of Salvation throughout the world, beginning at "Jerusalem" and extending to the uttermost parts of the earth.

Ambassadors for Christ meet twice a month. One meeting is reserved for a special speaker; the other is spent in intercessory prayer after various needs of missionary fields have been presented.

Our goal this year is $2,000, of which $1,200 will go for the support of Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Rocke, graduates of Taylor, now missionaries on the Congo field. The balance will go to help meet the needs of several other fields.

We are grateful for the opportunity of helping in God's great missionary program during our years of preparation.

Pres., P. Zook; Vice-Pres., W. Steiner; Sec., M. Litten; Treas., E. Herber; Sponsor, Prof. Forrest.



PRAYER BAND

After a two-year intermission, Prayer Band has once more taken its place as a highspot in the spiritual life on Taylor's campus. Knowing by experience that "Prayer Changes Things," the members of this organization come together each Monday evening to unite their hearts in intercessory prayer. The scope of their petitions extends from the needs of each individual present to those of missionaries in the most remote section of the globe. The burdens of personal problems, needs of our school, plus national and international matters are shared by this group. Time after time the members are encouraged when they hear of definite answers to prayer. Such testimonies of praise are a part of Prayer Band meetings. Although the program is simple, eternity alone will reveal the good wrought by this group.

Pres., T. Warner; Vice-Pres., E. Thorpe; Sec., I. Wessman; Sponsor, Miss Butz.

HOLINESS LEAGUE

"Holiness unto the Lord," the motto of the Holiness League, reveals the purpose of the all-campus meetings held each Friday evening in Shreiner Auditorium.

Every week the Holiness League sponsors a gospel service of song, testimony, prayer, and a helpful message. By sharing personal experiences, everyone is strengthened in the Lord. Clear, definite testimonies of God's grace thrill our souls. Speakers selected both from our own student body and off-campus bring messages which challenge the youth to the cause of Christ.

Holiness League meetings have become a vital part of the religious life of the students of Taylor. These services afford opportunity for spiritual growth and development of talents. Recognizing the power of prayer, the Holiness League cabinet holds short prayer meetings preceding the evening service.

In the rush of school life, this religious organization has been a means of sustaining the young people of T. U.

First Row: J. Ericson, M. Heisey, H. Tanner, R. Shugart
Second Row: T. Thompson, R. Murphey, Prof. Keller, T. Warner, M. Tanner

First Row: Prof. Dunn, H. Johnson, D. Barker, B. Amstutz.
Second Row: W. Hunt, M. Roberts, E. Rupp, R. Schoeppach, R. Coughenour, R. Shugart.
Third Row: J. Clark, H. Curdy, R. Clark, H. Lytle, E. Bertsche, M. Tanner, D. Shepard.

YOUTH CONFERENCE

Taylor students love to share their Christ. The Fourteenth Annual Youth Conference offered this opportunity. Youth from points near and far came to Taylor's campus for a weekend of spiritual blessing. From Friday night through Sunday the young people attended services, participated in discussion groups, and gathered together in prayer meetings.

Christ My Life, the theme of this conference, took on added meaning for everyone who attended. For some it expressed a new and blessed experience of finding Christ; for others, it inspired a deeper life of consecration to Him. The heart throbs of the missionary speaker, Mrs. Ruth Stull, pictured to us the graphic need in our neighbor continent of South America. She not only thrilled our souls by relating glorious victories, but she also burdened our hearts with the cry of the millions around the world who need Christ. The heart searching messages of Rev. Malcolm Cronk and Dr. J. J. Wiseman challenged us to live a victorious life in Christ.

The results of the weekend cannot be measured in human expression. It is to Him we give praise for the victories and blessings.

Pres., B. Amstutz; Vice-Pres., T. Warner; Sec., A. Stoesz; Director, Dr. Mohr.

A CAPELLA CHOIR

The skillful blending of voices into a harmonious group that is glorifying to Christ and His Kingdom is the attainment of the forty selected musicians who comprise the a capella choir under the leadership of Dr. Frew Mohr.

Although this year witnessed the introduction of this choral group to the campus, the choir has already become a popular addition to the department of music. The group, through its spirited renditions of early Russian songs of praise and delicate interpretations of chorals and modern anthem arrangements, displayed an extensive, well-rounded repertoire.

Highlighting a successful season, that took the choir on many week-end trips, was the ten day spring tour which included numerous concert appearances in several mid-Western and Eastern states and Canada.

CHORAL SOCIETY

To interpret as nearly as possible the inspiration of the composer is the aim of the Choral Society. This group of musically talented students have enjoyed a year of hard work under the capable direction of Professor Keller. The chorus spent two practice hours a week on some of the best choral literature, perfecting its technique for public appearances at certain seasons of the year.

In the spring the society presented the cantata "The Seven Last Words." Both the audience and the members of the chorus were inspired by the message contained in this Easter program.

It is important that the young people of today have a knowledge of many fields of learning. Contact with the works of the great masters, afforded through this organization, has increased the development along the line of music appreciation. The singing of God's praises has become a vital part of our extra-curricular life.

Pres., P. Schaeffer; H. Proffitt, Librarian; Sec., Treas., J. Brubbs; Director, Prof. Keller.

FINE ARTS CLUB

The Music Club has been enlarged to include the speech department and now is known as the Fine Arts Club. The meetings are held two Wednesdays a month in Shreiner Auditorium. The club includes the vocal, piano, organ, and speech departments under the excellent leadership of Professors Bothwell, Keller, Lillotte, and Dr. Mohr.

One of the aims of the club is to acquaint the student with the works of the masters by listening to others perform them. Fine Arts Club meetings are open to the campus personnel so that all will have this opportunity of augmenting their knowledge and appreciation of the fine arts.

VARSITY QUARTET

Winning men for Jesus, everywhere we go,
Till the joy of His salvation every man shall know.

Our one aim and desire is to win men for Jesus. We have counted it a wonderful opportunity to go forth singing the Lord's praises as well as to represent our school. God has wonderfully blessed and supplied our every need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus.

Our program has included revival services, young people's rallies, Youth for Christ meetings, homecomings, regular church services, and many other happy occasions.

Our quartet for '45-'46 traveled 8,000 miles from New York to North Dakota last summer. Through it all the Lord led. We are looking forward to another blessed summer in His service.

E. Bertsche
R. Clyde
O. Steiner
D. Steiner

QUARTETTES

AMBASSADOR QUARTET

W. Hunt
V. Macy
R. Coughenour
P. Zook

THE SINGSPIRATORS

A. Christensen
E. Herber
D. Van Valkenburg
W. Cleveland
F. Luthy

EMMANUEL QUARTET

R. Wood
C. Hassel
E. Gerig
P. Steiner

AND TRIOS

"Oh, what a wonderful blessing we received." This was the ringing testimony that was heard time and time again from the members of our trios and quartets as they testified in Monday clinic chapels. These young people have certainly showed that one receives a blessing in serving the Lord.

In listening to the comments of those in whose churches they served, we know that many others have been blessed as these musical groups gave their testimony in word and song. Often they have been asked to lead singing, play the piano, or speak at meetings. These young people welcome such requests, for they are anxious and willing to use their talents in His service.

With good will these students practiced faithfully, for it is a pleasure to prepare to sing His praises. Their constant prayer has been that they might be used to promote His kingdom and that their lives might be shining examples for Him.

W. Steiner, J. Grubbs, J. Hayes.

M. Jenkins, B. McBrayer, S. Johnson.

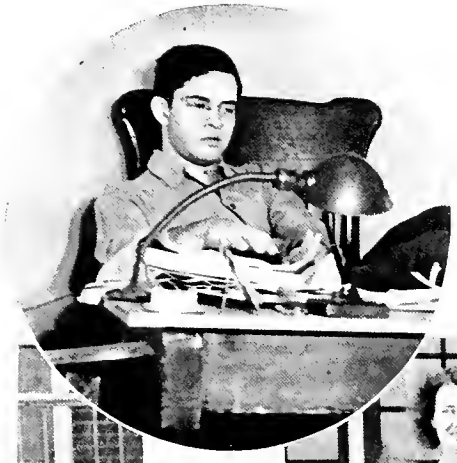
ECHO STAFF

Anxiety fills the heart of every staff member! The notice is read, "Your **Echo** will be in the P. O. after dinner." An audible sigh is heard from the entire group.

This was a regular occurrence every two weeks after the revival of the student newspaper, the **Echo.** For months certain students and the Committee on Student Publications planned and figured; and finally on September 14, 1946, the first issue of the **Echo** in almost four years was distributed on Taylor's campus.

It was the aim of this paper to integrate more completely the student body, to help create an understanding between students and faculty, and to echo the aims and purposes of Taylor University to all its readers in the light of student opinion.

An important part of the campus life of Taylor, the **Echo** served faithfully in the past year and was considered vital in the life of each student.



THE STAFF

Editor, J. Evans.
Associate Editor, S. Miller.
News Editor, H. Armstrong.
Feature Editor, D. Mougin.
Sports Editor, W. Alnor.
Religious Editor, H. Johnson.
Circulation Manager, V. Macy.
Advertising Manager, T. Hayes.
Advisor, Dr. Hilbish.

THE STAFF

Editor, A. Rocke.
Business Manager, W. Bullis.
Literary Editor, R. E. Shugart.
Photography Editor, R. Brose.
Advertising Manager, H. Buwalda.
Circulation Manager, J. Hanson.
Organization Editor, D. Clark.
Art Editor, A. Christensen.
Staff Secretary, D. Galbraith.
Senior Rep., M. Roberts.
Junior Rep., D. Mougin.
Sophomore Rep., B. Case.
Advisor, Prof. Olson.

The '47 **Gem** had its beginning last spring. Alyce Rocke, elected to edit the book, chose her staff—and the work began. During the summer months the editor worked hard to lay out plans for an annual which everyone of you would be proud to own.

Pictures, covers, engraving, finances, printing—this gives a suggestion of the worries that tormented the staff. Some pictures had to be retaken. Would it be possible to meet that deadline date? We had been told of the work and lack of sleep connected with the issuance of the yearbook. We soon came to learn the truth of this statement. Lights shone from the **Gem** office night after night after darkness prevailed over the rest of the campus. It was work, but not all drudgery. What a joy we experienced when that certain picture fit in the space reserved for it.

In this book we have endeavored to bind together a resume of school life at T. U. in 1946-47. The smile on your face and the sparkle in your eye when you relive those special events through pictures will repay us for our efforts.

GEM STAFF

Mystery
Solomon's Song
The Finger of God

DRAMATICS

The students from Mrs. Lillotte's Dramatic class produced for us during the year several evenings of entertainment of one-act plays. These plays were student directed, which provided excellent opportunities for amateur directors to get experience. Serving in the capacity of stage manager, publicity director, property manager, or prompter gave each member of the class a chance to put his class room knowledge into practical use.

From the dramatic mood of **Out of the Darkness** to the ridiculous dialogue of **A Pair of Lunatics** the Dramatics 411 class proved to us that they were able to present any production, be it tragedy or comedy.

The proceeds from these plays were used in purchasing the material for the cyclorama which the class made and presented to the school in the spring.

One of the highlights in drama at Taylor during the year was the presentation of **Magnificent Obsession** by the junior class, to a capacity crowd at Shreiner Auditorium. "Go back and clinch that scene" was an expression often used by director Mrs. Lillotte as she polished us for the production. Laughable events at rehearsals, including the rip in Mr. Fleser's trousers, added zest to our long hours of practice. The play, though difficult to dramatize, when presented, made the juniors feel that their efforts were well worth while.

"What's happened to Wayne?"
"Put down that knife!"
The play cast.

Vice-Pres., L. Rupp; House Mother, Miss Haskins; Pres., M. Billet.

Young Women's Association

The Young Women's Association is the organization of all college girls for the purpose of sharing responsibilities attendant upon dormitory life and for hours of joy and laughter together.

The activities of this year included speakers, bed-time parties, group singing, and discussion of problems confronting us. An outstanding event was the open-house hour when friends were welcome to visit our dormitory rooms.

Our dean of women and housemother are considered part of our association. Their helpfulness and cooperation are appreciated by the girls with whom they work.

In Christ, interests become mutual in that there is one supreme goal for each life—that of living always in the center of His will. On such a foundation is the Young Women's Association dependent as it continues to be an association of Christian college girls.

MISS GEM

The dawn of the new century revealed the first coronation ceremony in the history of Taylor University. The lovely queen, Miss Wilma Steiner, was crowned "Miss Gem" on February 14th at Shreiner Auditorium, ruler of the St. Valentine's Day Festival.

The contest, sponsored by the **Gem**, between the two literary societies for the sale of yearbooks concluded with the Philos as the winners, thus electing their candidate to be queen.

Following the crowning of the queen by Garfield Thompson, president of the Philos, an excellent program was presented for the queen's enjoyment.

Miss Lydia Rupp, Thalo, was awarded the trophy by the queen, for having sold 22 subscriptions, the most for any one person.

A reception held in Campbell parlors for the queen and her attendants concluded the festive celebration.

"Miss Gem,"
the first queen of Taylor.

Pres., W. Hunt; Vice-Pres., W. Jones; Sec.-Treas., E. Nader.

ORCHESTRA

If you were suddenly to find yourself present at a rehearsal of the Taylor University Orchestra, you would become engrossed by the happy group of students busily occupied in playing music of the masters and of minor composers, under the able direction of Dr. Mohr. They might be rehearsing for a chapel concert, a special program, such as the inauguration of the president this year, or the commencement exercises, depending upon the time of your visit. You would find that the orchestra is not limited to college students, but offers its splendid opportunities for ensemble training and sight reading to others on the campus. The weekly practices of this vital organization relieve, for a time, the mind of the student from daily problems and fill the eternal longing of the soul for good music.

Pres., G. Engstrom; Vice-Pres., D. Van Valkenburg; Sec.-Treas.; M. Mosher.

BAND

The basketball games would have been incomplete without that zestful touch which was provided by the "pep-band" under the able direction of Dr. Mohr. The band lent an aura conducive to true school spirit and enthusiasm.

True to tradition, the college band wore "purple 'n gold." The girls in their purple skirts and yellow sweaters, and the fellows in their purple and gold capes and caps, added a colorful hue to the games.

A parade held in celebration of Taylor's attainment of full accreditation was led by this marching band. The blare of the bugles and thump of the drums offered adequate competition to the blowing of the siren on the fire engine immediately following the "pep-band."

The band is a channel of active contribution to college life. Wouldn't you be interested in joining this organization?

WHO'S

Dorothy Olsen

Dorothy's charm and efficiency as head waitress have made for a cheery atmosphere in the dining-hall. Despite her work and many extra-curricular responsibilities, Dorothy has kept her scholastic standing high. Qualities of friendliness, acumen, and consideration of others have made her an excellent girls' counselor.

Dorothy's testimony by her consistent Christian living has added much to the life and spirit of Taylor.

Milton Murphey

As President of the Student Council, Milton exercised real leadership, rallying his comrades to support projects of the school. In all extra-curricular activities, he proved to be an able leader.

On the baseball field, "Murph" displayed a healthful enthusiasm and a commendable attitude.

His keen sense of humor and aptitude in meeting new situations have made him one of the best-liked students on the campus, deserving of **Who's Who** distinction.

Marguerite Roberts

This refined young lady of many talents was renamed to **Who's Who** this year. Her musical ability in piano and voice have contributed greatly to school programs and gospel team efforts.

Possessing a true aesthetic appreciation, Marguerite is often sought out for her judgment. Not one to shun responsibility, Marguerite has found college life a busy one, but she has never lost her buoyant spirit.

Ever smiling, Marguerite exemplifies the joy in preparing for her Master's service.

William Jones

Dependable, good-natured—that's our Bill. Serving on the cabinet of his class, he found his tasks many but his accomplishments equal in number.

For that extra touch of entertainment, call on Bill and his flute. Active in both the band and the orchestra, he has helped create an animated spirit on the campus.

A conscientious student, a life manifesting strength of character, a congenial nature—Bill is worthy of this honor.

Ruth Coughenour

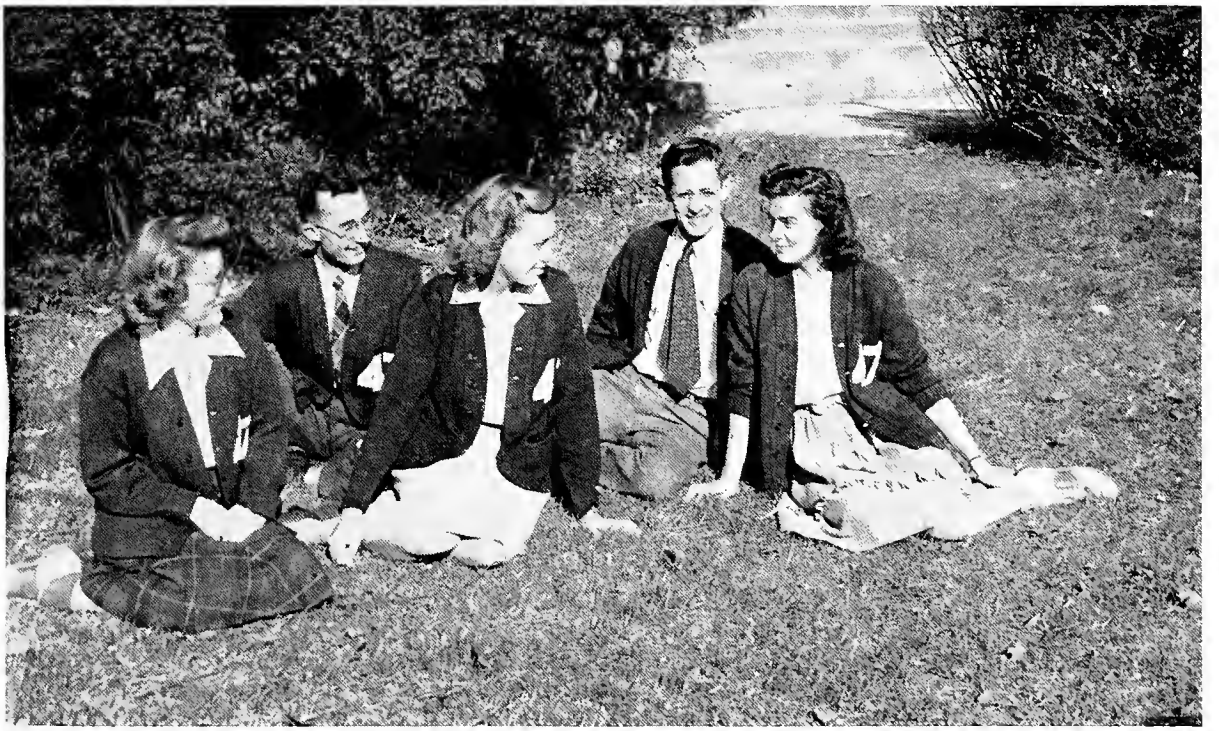
"To have friends is to be a friend" might well be Ruth's life motto. Her friendly smile greets all of us. New students have found Ruth's friendliness a good tonic to combat homesickness.

Her willingness to accept responsibility and the determination to fulfill her duties have made Ruth an efficient officer of several organizations. Blessed with a kind heart and a cooperating spirit, she is qualified to be a capable minister's wife.

WHO

Each year from the ranks of students in American colleges and universities are chosen students who have exhibited qualities of character, scholarship, leadership, and potentialities for success and outstanding achievement. Those who are chosen are included in an annual biographical dictionary entitled **Who's Who Among Students of American Colleges and Universities.** About 550 schools are represented by this selective group.

The **Gem** is proud to present the five Taylor students elected for this honor and recognition for the year of 1947. They are Ruth Coughenour, William Jones, Milton Murphey, Dorothy Olsen, and Marguerite Roberts.



R. Coughenour, W. Jones, D. Olsen, M. Murphey, M. Roberts.

Pres., G. Thompson; Vice-Pres., B. Amstutz; Cen. Board Chairman, V. Pallas; Sec., A. Hochstettler; Treas., G. Upton; Rush Day Chairman, O. Krushwitz; Chaplain, R. Clark; Sponsor, Dr. Charbonnier.

PHILALETHEANS

"As in War, So in Peace" the lovers of truth triumphantly wave the blue and white banner. Onward we march into the second century of Taylor's history bound together with loyalty for our society, with sincere fellowship one with another, and with devotion to the One who leads us on to everlasting peace.

The spirit of cooperation was displayed throughout the rush day activities as well as in the five regular meetings. Long will be remembered the moonlight ride in the hay-wagons, the new Philo program, and other times of fellowship. With zest and personality, long associated with the Philos, the operetta, **Chimes of Normandy,** was presented.

We face the future with a steadfastness of Christian purpose, holding the blue and white banner high, making our way down the pathroad of truth.

It was early in the morning and all preparations had been just about completed. Many a Philo was now ready to go to bed for five hours of sleep before the big drive began.

At six-thirty everyone was awakened by the cry, "Get your Philo paper." This started the activities of the day with everyone getting acquainted with our theme, "As in war, so in peace." During the breakfast hour a skit was put on to show the alertness of the Philo Society. "Go Philo" signs were posted all over the campus.

The chapel service was an impressive one accompanied by Bill Kimbrough playing softly on the organ. Harold Curdy gave a picture talk on "The Last Supper." Truly we saw a new meaning in that beautiful picture during that hour.

At four o'clock in the afternoon a group of students climbed on the hay wagon for a ride. Gleeful shouts of the students could be heard above the playing of the band. Just as the ride was almost over occurred the blow out—remember?

The curtain opened on our variety program at eight-fifteen. For an hour music and laughter sounded from Shreiner Auditorium. The program closed with a delightful "Moon River" imitation. Rush Day was over!

THALONIANS

Our current year started with a grand spirit of enthusiasm among the old members of the society at rushing season. This was followed with an equal spirit among both old and new members at the masquerade-barn party. The success of these two events can be attributed entirely to the wholehearted cooperation of the members.

Early in the year we resolved to progress socially and culturally. In addition to the fellowship and good times, we wanted to gain something from our society which would benefit us through life. With this in mind, our censor board committee planned the bi-monthly programs. Debates, musical programs, special speakers, and book reviews made for variety in the closed meetings. These meetings revealed the talents of individual members and were entertaining and profitable to every Thalo.

The annual play, which this year was "The Little Minister," upheld the traditional Thalo record of a fine performance.

With the guidance of sponsor, Professor Crane, and the loyal support of every Thalo, it has been a great year for the Thalonian Literary Society.

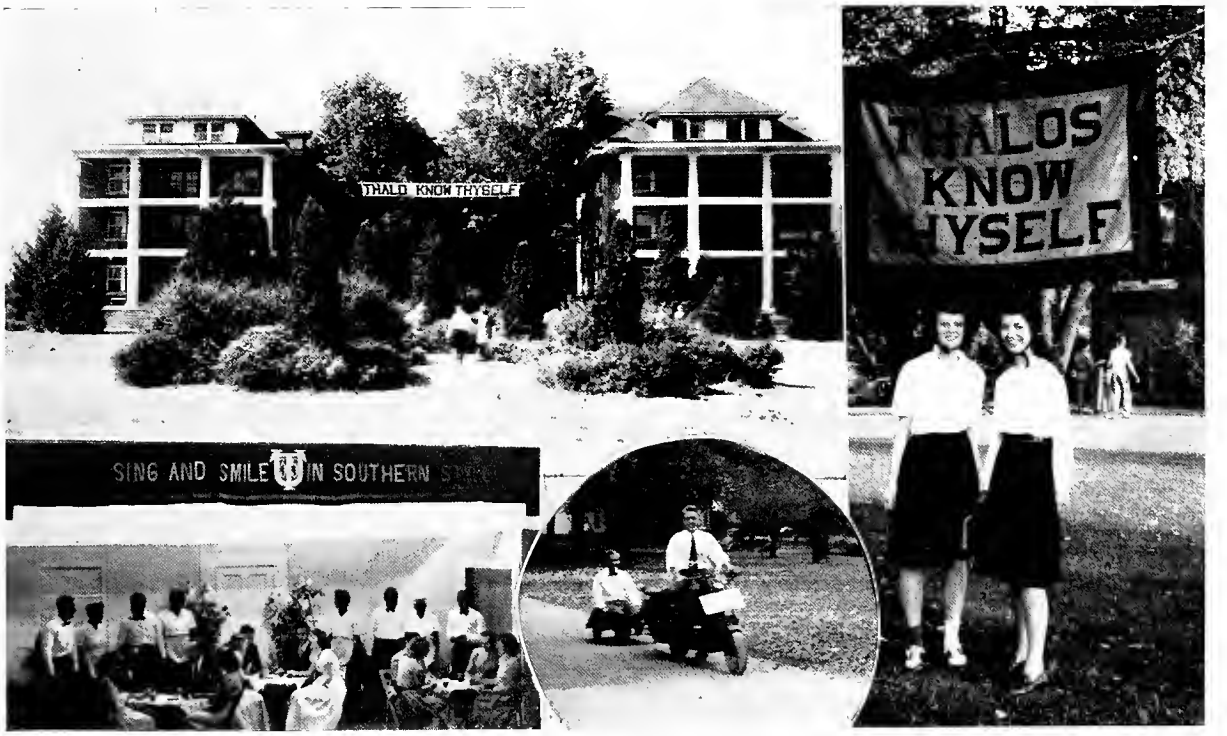
Thalos: Ever Onward!

Pres., G. Silburn; Vice-Pres., H. Proffitt; Treas., D. Steiner; Sec., A. Hitchcock; Sponsor, Prof. Crane.

"My Mammie Done Tol' Me—**Go Thalo"** was the slogan of the spirited Thalos from early morning until late on Rush Day night. The girls dressed in their gay orange bonnets and socks and black skirts added to the festive occasion.

In the chapel program, the theme, "Christ—the Sun-Shine of Your Soul," was upheld in song and word. Throughout the service, our eyes were focused on Sallman's "Head of Christ." Truly only Christ can bring real sunshine and light to the weary soul. Each one of us wants to do his in spreading God's sunshine.

As everyone made his way to Shreiner in the evening, he looked upon a lovely lawn scene in front of a Southern mansion. The hospitable Southern family were entertaining their friends in the gayest manner. The black waitresses, waiters, naughty Jim, and even the guests made it a most enjoyable evening. Many decided to "Smile and be Gay the Southern Way."



Treas., M. Johnson; V. Pres., J. Grubbs; Pres., R. Coughenour; Pow Wow Ch., B. Buerki; Cen. Board Ch., D. Mougin; D. Galbraith; Sponsor, Prof. Bothwell.

SOANGETAHAS

Blazing new trails, the Soangetahas began this dawning century as a cultural society. "Doing Things" might be a good motto for this wide-awake group, for, after her new members had been duly initiated both publicly and privately, she broke camp and with all the vigor that is hers pitched into a series of gala activities.

With Miss Bothwell as Chief Medicine-man and Esther Kvanvik as second semester Chieftain, the "strong-hearted maidens" escorted their favorite "braves" to a bowling party and spent an evening with them in Hiawatha's land of rivers and forests.

At the end of the year's trail, climaxing a series of peppy Saturday night meetings and signifying the desire for a well-rounded life, the annual Pow-Wow retained all the fervor and originality that is the true Soangetaha spirit.

Banquet Ch., M. Straub; Soc. Ch., L. Rupp; V. Pres., W. Steiner; Pres., M. Roberts; Cen. Board Ch., M. Billet; Chaplain, R. Shugart; Sponsor, Prof. Kleis.

MNANKAS

The Mnanka Society has forty active members woven in its strongly-spun web.

Those who joined the Mnanka Society will not forget the enlightening and inspirational meetings every two weeks. The first of these meetings was a musical recital presented by students under the direction of Dr. Mohr, for the club has turned from debates to a helpful program of intellectual and cultural activities.

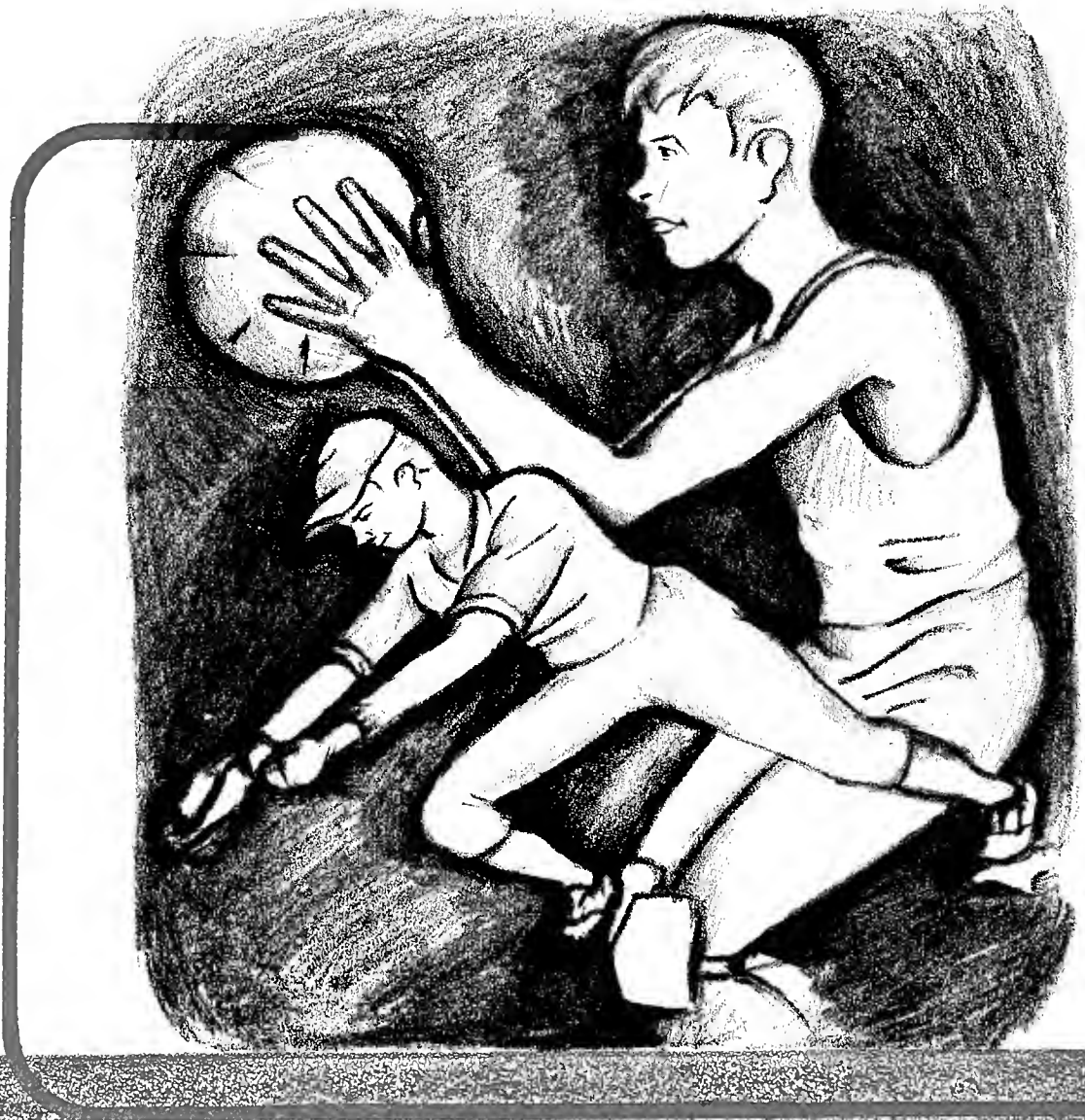
Parties were planned throughout the year. The annual Mnanka "date" party was one of the main highlights. Each Mnanka member invited her "favorite" to attend a skating party at Marion.

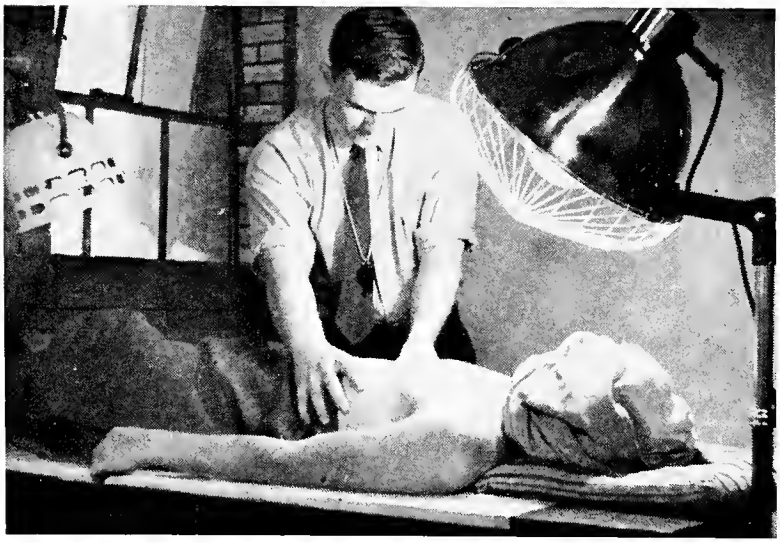
The year closed with a visit to the beautiful tropical land of South America during the formal banquet at Huntington, May 17.

The Mnankas are seeking to prepare for themselves a better way for life through the opportunities the club has to offer as "Weavers of Knowledge."

A SOUND BODY

We relive those hours of strenuous activities, unbounded pep and fun that aided us in acquiring not only healthy bodies but healthy mental attitudes as well.





Coach Dodd in training room.

OUR COACH

We were fortunate this year in obtaining a fine Christian man to head our Physical Education Department. Coach Dodd's primary objective has been the building up of a badly depleted Physical Education Department. With a limited amount of equipment and money he has given us a Physical Education Department which offers a program that meets all requirments on par with any other school. Beside teaching all the classes in Physical Education, Coach has had charge of all intramurals and varsity sports. Next year he hopes to have an assistant, which will make even greater things possible.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Varsity sports have included basketball, baseball, golf, and tennis. Definite plans have been formulated to add wrestling and track next year. By constant endeavor the coach has expanded the scope of the athletic department, and he has labored to make it more efficient. Taylor is finding her position among college sports.

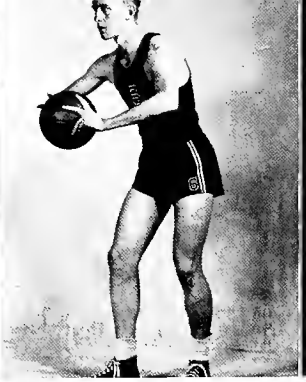
"Gym class" was an enjoyable part of the schedule of many a student this year. Varied types of experiences and games made for a true period of diversion and recreation. Volley ball, ping-pong, shuffleboard, and spirited contests of unusual nature kept the class hour alive with activity.

New academic classes were introduced into the Physical Education Department. Students became acquainted with the technical rules and history of the sport world. Those desiring to be physical educators found practical training in taking charge of classes in the local high school.

Taylor is proud of her year of interesting variety in athletics, and she believes that her students have profited from the well-directed program.

Maytag Gymnasium

T. Hayes



C. Coppock

J. Hayes

G. Shrout

R. Long

VARSITY BASKETBALL

With many returned veterans enrolling in Taylor, the prospects for a successful basketball season were bright. Coach Dodd gave a general invitation for try-outs for the varsity squad early in the year. Long distance running and other strenuous activities helped prepare the boys for the season. With long hours of practice, the boys developed a team work that others noted and praised.

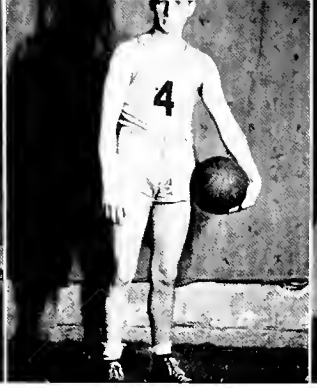
The record of the wins and losses may not present an impressive picture, but the team work and progressive improvement gave indication of better years ahead. The first game of the season with Concordia was a thrilling one. Taylor came through with a 44-41 victory. After three consecutive defeats, the Trojans triumphed over Fort

UNPHOTOGRAPHED

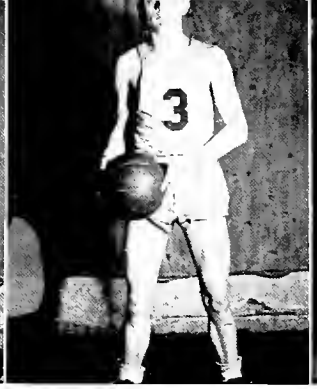
H. Doepke
D. Tinkle
G. Johnson
B. Pearson
C. Rehling

G. Jensen

R. Carlson



L. MacIver



H. Regal

N. Cook

VARSITY BASKETBALL

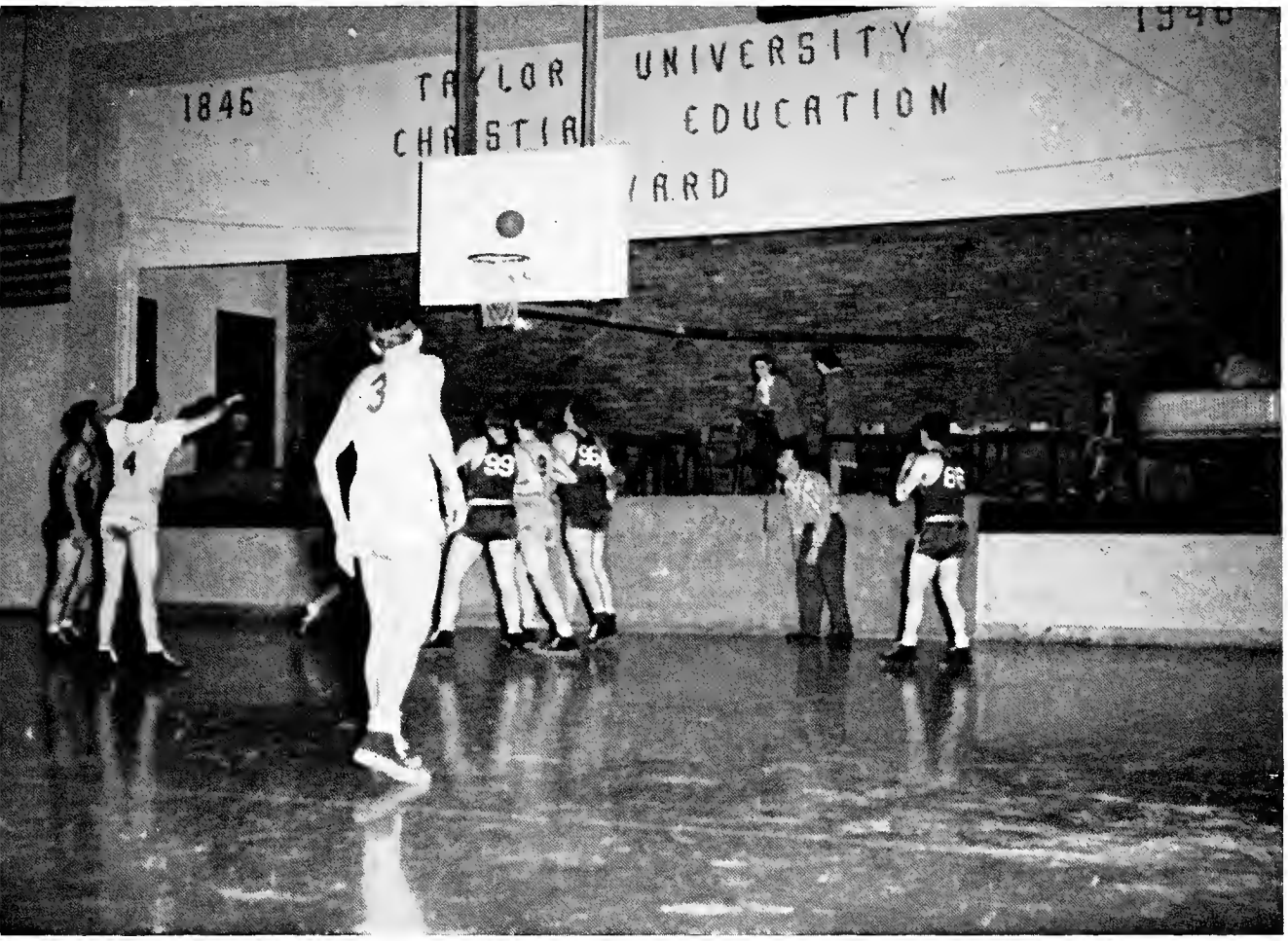
Benjamin Harrison by two points. In a spectacular comeback, the Taylor Trojans showed their prowess in defeating Concordia by twenty points. The highly favored Defiance squad found our boys stronger than expected. The tower bell sounded victory once more. From then on the boys began a string of games that proved quite hectic. Losing game after game by two or three points seemed somewhat disheartening, but we are proud of the fighting spirit displayed by the Trojans. In every game each player put his heart into his playing. The coach was there giving valuable advice and encouragement.

A fighting squad.

Varsity cheerleaders.
T. Sidey, B. Clark, D. Clark, M. Litten

THE B

TEAM



The B team.
B cheerleaders.
Out to win.

Our B team played eight games this year, winning three and losing five. The coach used substitutes freely and got a good look at prospects for another year. The boys lost two one point heart breakers and always gave a good account of themselves. Their team spirit and sportsmanship was much admired.

H. Beattie
D. Simmons
A. L. Smith
D. Eldridge

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Class competition in intramural sport was very keen, and some very good contests were the result.

The softball games started things rolling. The annual new students versus old students game took place as usual and resulted in a three game series in which the new students won two games to one. Intramural softball was won by the Freshman A team, which went through undefeated.

The Juniors dominated play in football and won with a record of three wins and two ties.

The basketball championship saw the Freshman A team take all comers to win with a 6-0 record.

As the annual goes to press, preparation is being made for inter-class track contests, and the baseball team will be practicing for their twelve game schedule opening April 19th at Indiana Central. Enthusiasm is high and prospects for a successful season seem to be good.

On the whole we feel our sports program this year was highly successful in that many took part and a good spirit was shown throughout the season.

First Row: F. Carver, C. Rehling, T. Hayes, R. Clark, L. Cline, W. Alnor
Second Row: M. Wilkins, O. Krushwitz, D. MacGill, D. Whittam, W. Sheehan

THE "T" CLUB

The T. Club in its first active year since 1943 has been very successful. For the school year 1946-47 it has had for its objectives: bigger and better physical education and recreational programs, extensive advertising for our athletic department, a closer harmony between the physical and spiritual interests of our school. It has endeavored to provide programs for every home game, and its main objective has been to stimulate an interest in the completion of our swimming pool.

First Row: M. Jenkins, C. Renigar, J. Barkley, J. Wyant, B. Carter.
Second Row: L. Rupp, K. Wright, B. Clark, M. Litten, S. Burmeister, J. Van Horn, L. Braisted.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The girls' basketball team engaged in two intercollegiate ball games this year and gave warning of what was to come in future years.

The girls won from Huntington College twice, and from all indications they will blossom into a fine all-around ball club in another year. The girls showed fine team spirit and a willingness to work that proved enough to overcome their foes. They even challenged the faculty and lost a hard fought 58-44 ball game.

Hats off to the girls! And watch them go next year!

PLAY DAY

Girls' sports was highlighted by a play day in which every class was represented. The Sophomore girls topped the field with a total score of 53½ points.

Individual winners were as follows:

Basketball throw: Miriam Litten, sophomore, 63⅓ ft.

Free throws: Rosie Fisher, freshman.

Ping pong: Kaye Wright, junior.

Softball throw: Jean Van Horn, sophomore.

440 Relay: won by the freshman.

Softball tournament: won by the sophomores.

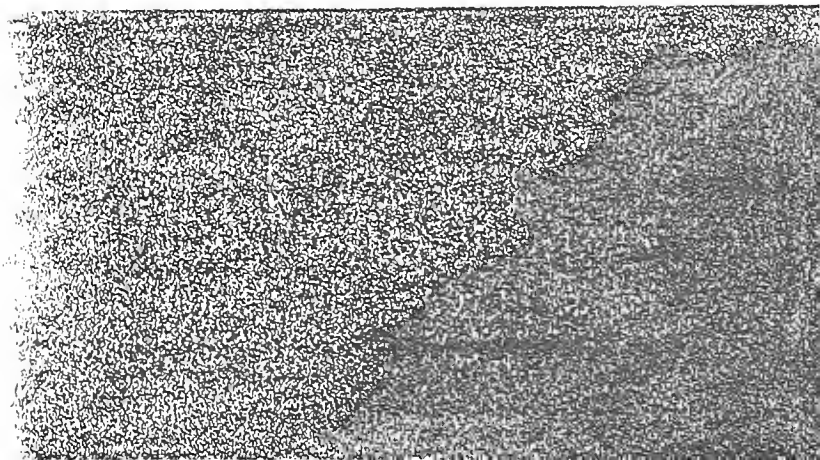
In all, 65% of the girls took part in the activities.

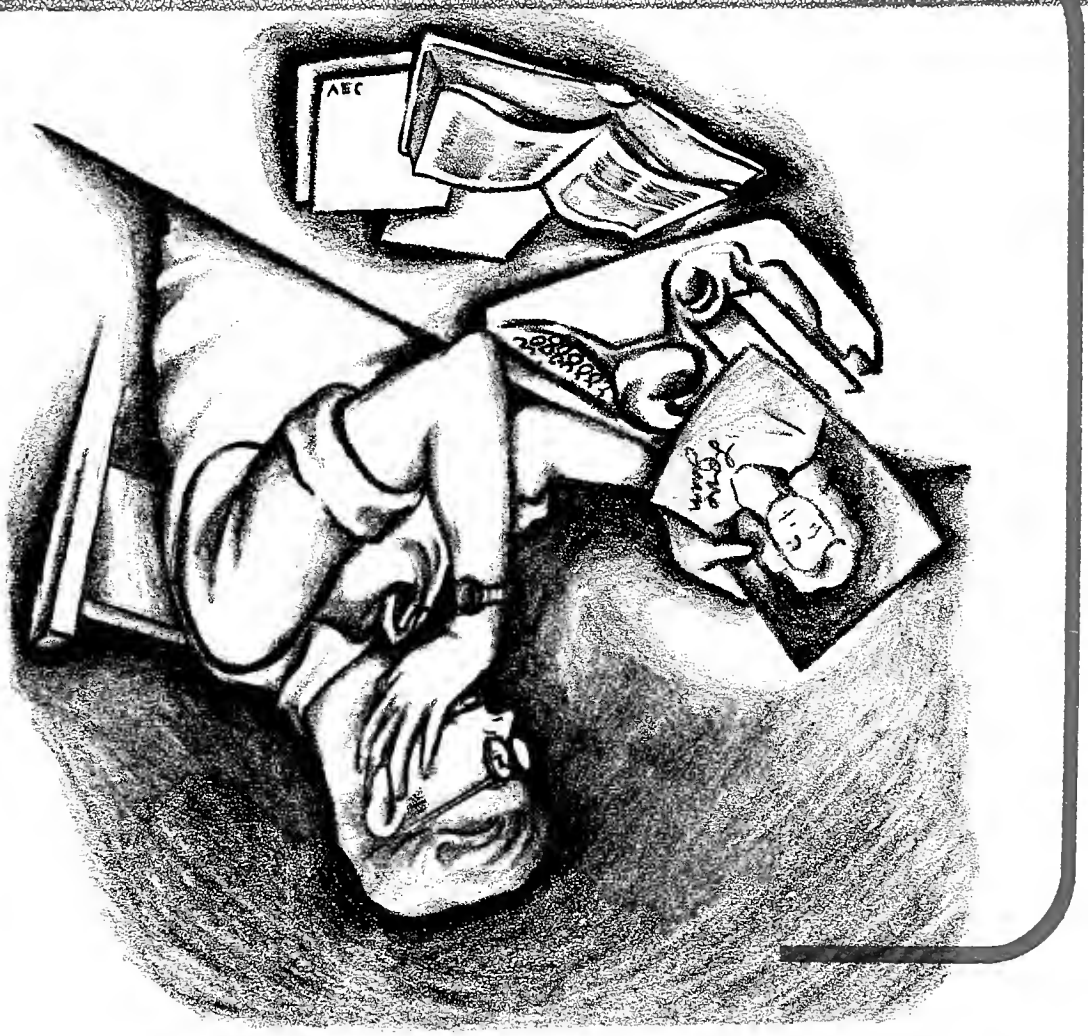
Intramural basketball was won by the senior girls this year after some hard fought games.

With more help available, we are looking forward to a bigger and better program for girls next year.

A GENIAL DISPOSITION

We revisit our campus home and remember the constant hum of life there and the precious comradeship of like-minded youth.




AEC

MAGEE-CAMPBELL DORMITORY

Housing over 150 young women, Magee —Campbell dormitory may well be said to be rendering an invaluable service to Taylor University.

A variety of interests and a host of activities are crowded within her walls. Whether it be the Friday night rush or the frequent meetings of the Dorm Council, youthful enthusiasm and girlish gaiety are the rule.

From the Fourth Floor "Creamers" down to the Second Floor "Screwballs," Christian companionship is coupled with each girl's desire to make this dormitory her temporary home.

DORMITORY COMMITTEE

M. Johnson
E. Herber
M. Roberts

Too long; too late

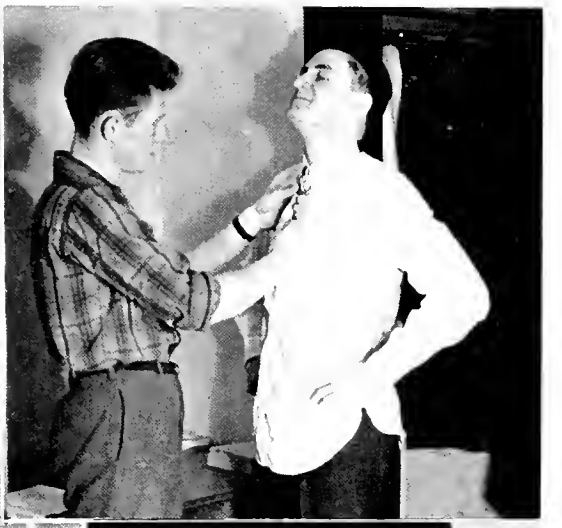
Red with rage?

Marguerite tells all

Fran steps out

"Fred said that . . . etc. . . . etc. . . ."

Between activities.



Ditmer Duzes

Gay plumage

Surrounded

In rapid flight

Spar-king or Jo-king?

All for Esther

SWALLOW - ROBIN DORMITORY

"Where quality makes up for quantity"—that is Swallow-Robin Dormitory, more commonly known as the "Bird House."

Although comparatively few fellows are in residence here, the same spirit of friendship and fun pervades the atmosphere in this dorm as in the others.

Some study a little, some study a lot, some sleep when they can, and still others are always "on the go." Yet this is their home, and it will be remembered as such.

DORMITORY COMMITTEE

H. Beaver

B. Amstutz

G. Toops

S. Miller
O. Steiner
E. Bolles

WISCONSIN DORMITORY

"Bull-sessions," "rough-house," "spreads," blaring radios, occasional study, and more occasional sleep—that's what Wisconsin fellows are made of.

Here where the bulk of Taylor's male population is housed is where activity reigns supreme. High aspirations and much work are also lodged here. Comradeship, joy, and the satisfaction of service are linked in dwellers of Wisconsin Dormitory.

These walls contain the echoes of many lives and memories never-to-be forgotten.

Five minutes 'til class

"Shooting the Bull"

Uncle Remus shines

Time waits for no one

The shrine of St. Garfield

All keyed up

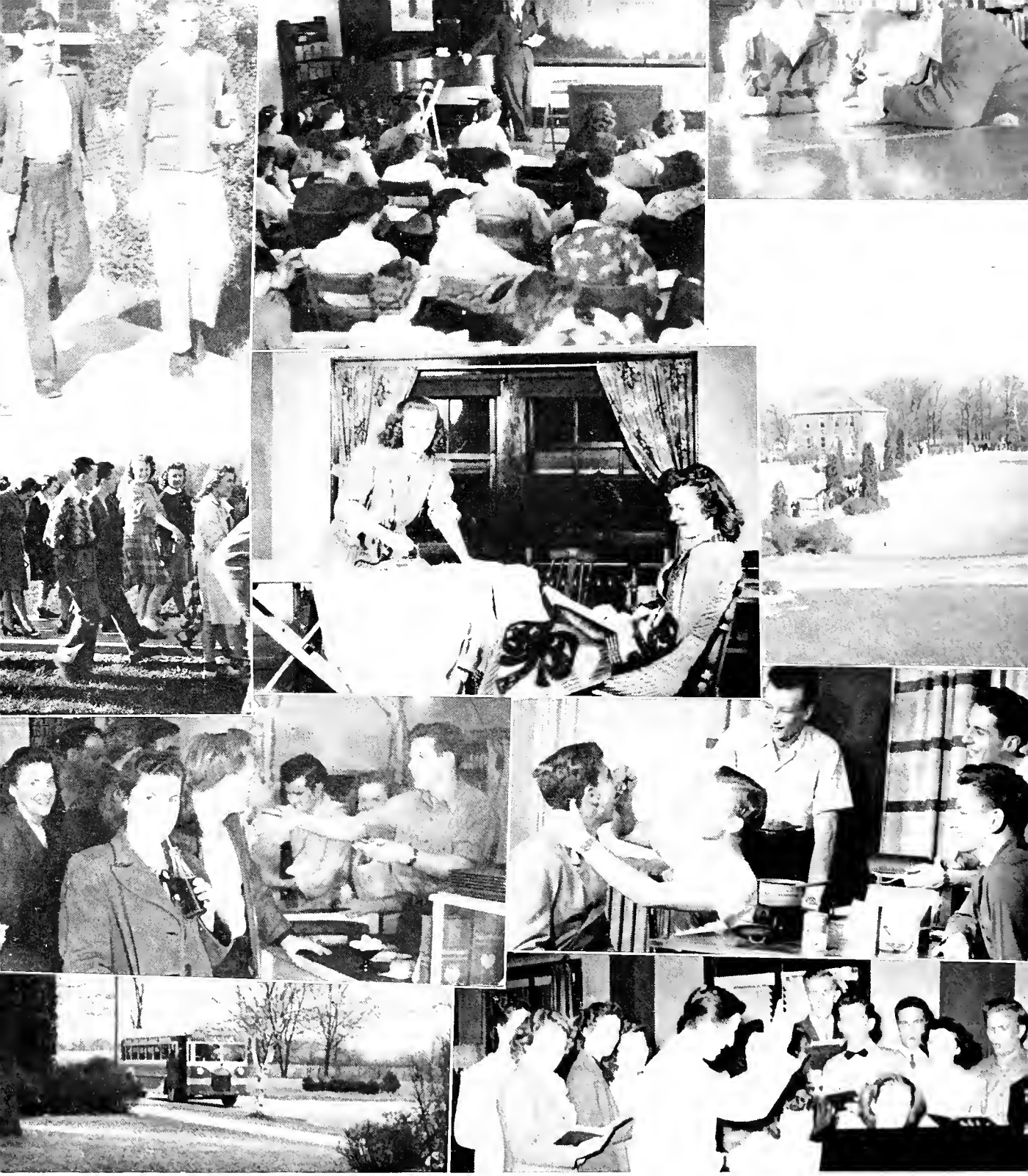
THE TRAILER CAMP

CLEAN-UP DAY

FRESHMEN TUG OF

WAR

SOPHOMORES



THIS IS THE WAY

we go to classes . . . we listen to lectures . . . we use our library . . . we go to a pep-rally . . . we iron our clothes . . . we come from class . . . we go to "Pop's" . . . we have our spreads . . . we go to church . . . we spend Sunday evenings.

April showers bring
A good liver
Stallin' for Time

. . . Atom bomb?
Remote control
Listen to the Lambs

Wie geht's, señor?
Lyon hunter
A Family Man

Keller Kapped

THE BIG WHEEL

THEN

AND NOW

THE PE

AR TREE

Hello up there

TAYLOR
UNIVERSITY

Dain-tea

Administrative action

Study (on various subjects)

Any **more** at home like you?

In mid-air

We "stoie" our knowledge

Imported beauty

Meller-dramer

"Waitin' for the bus to pull in"

Joy-belles

A twig from the Forrest

Dixie Four for us

Contemplation

Chickery-Chick

(clockwise)

Campus couple

Roy L. Smith

Brass Tacks

Hard knocks

Winston

Southern snow

Al's friend

Entrance for the thundering herd

Second childhood or first?

Lushfoot!

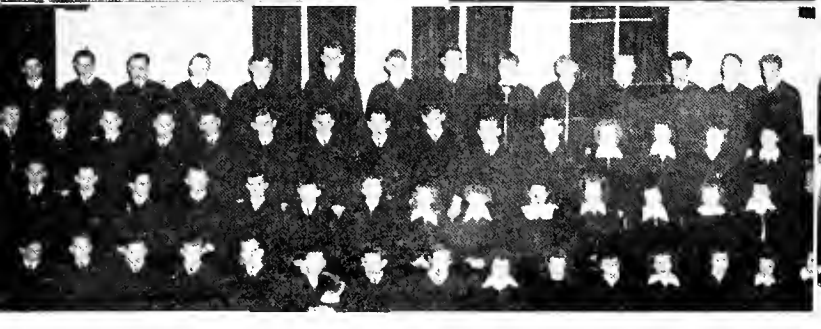
Faith, Evelyn and Garfield — and the greatest of these??

Center:
Hearts and flowers

"WISD, with studios on third floor
Wisconsin"
Another Thompson invades
Politics, no doubt.
Meredith blows

Pop
Summer beautiful
Licking good

Desk-girl drudgery
A rose between two—
College consumery crowd



Fudge Room Frolic
"Our Gang"
"Open the door, Richard!"
Speech 101

Marking time ('til June)
Tree dwellers or just sprouts?

Soup's on!
Old Salts
Hey-Bob-a-Re-Bob!
Friends?

Pantry boys—Schaeffer, Bolles, Coughenour, Collins
Waitresses—"Service with a smile."
Secretary—Dafoe
Repair man—Shields
Dish crew
Laundry—Thompson
Yard duty—McVety
Cleaning—Beale

Our team is red hot!
Hip!
Hip!
Shielded from care
Summer here
She wilted

Casey the old Bat
Fair trade
Lady-killer
Champs!
"Cuddle Doon"
Warm friends
Donna Mae reflects

YOUTH CONFERENCE VIEWS

YOUR FELLOWSHIP HOUR

THE EVENT

On March 26, the ringing of the tower bell announced that Taylor had received full accreditation from the North Central Association. Professors paused in their lectures to offer prayers of thanks; students broke into songs of praise.

That evening the campus personnel met in Shreiner Auditorium. Testimonies of the impact that Taylor had had in individual lives thrilled our hearts. The achievement of accreditation was a climax of the diligent labors of many over a period of years. Everyone

OF THE YEAR

present sensed a deeper loyalty to their school.

Realizing the significance of this event, the students desired a celebration. A spirit of exhaltation permeated the room. With a grand spirit of unity, the students and faculty made plans to meet Dr. Meredith and Dr. Rediger at the train station. Under the direction of the Student Council arrangements were made for a colorful parade.

UNFORGETTABLE MOMENTS

SEPTEMBER

12, Classes begin; 13, Joint Philo-Thalo program; 14, All-School Formal Reception; 26, Matriculation Day; 27, Annual tug of war, a fourteen-minute pull; all-school picnic.

OCTOBER

3, Thalo Rush Day; 4, Philo Rush Day; 5, Girls' Play Day; 8, Class Day; 10, Fall Revival begins with Dr. Petticord; 26, Thalo Masquerade, Philo Hayride; 31, Hallowe'en! Enough said.

NOVEMBER

1-3, Oriental Missionary Society meetings; 4-8, Mid-term exams—Magee is quiet! 8, Inaugural of Dr. Meredith; 11, Skating party sponsored by juniors; 14, Station WISD is born; 15, Basketball season is on—defeated Concordia; 28, Thanksgiving Day.

DECEMBER

2, Annual Gem contest begins; 7, Christmas tree is decorated in the parlors; 16, Echo Staff, Dining Hall workers, and Librarians have Christmas parties—What a night! 19, Formal Banquet, Caroling; 20, Christmas vacation begins.

JANUARY

6, Through ice and snow to class; 16, North Central Association examiners visit campus; 25, Sophomore party; 27, Last day of finals—sighs of relief; 28, Registration—"Open the door, Witmer." 29, Mixer for new students in the Gym.

FEBRUARY

6, Brr! Mercury drops to zero! 7, New Thalo Show; 12, Community meeting—the judge speaks; 14, Crowning of Gem Queen; 20, Bishop Hughes in Chapel; 21, "Magnificent Obsession" by the Junior class; 26, Soangetaha initiation; Mnanka skating party.

MARCH

3, Soangetaha bowling party; 7-9, Youth Conference; 14, New Philo Show; 25, Student Council ratified; 26, TAYLOR UNIVERSITY ACCREDITED! 27, Parade with Dr. Rediger and Dr. Meredith riding fire truck; 28, Girls' Open House.

APRIL

2, "Seven Last Words" by the choral society; 11, Gitta Sereny and "Europe's Youth Today;" 12-21, A Cappella tour; 15, Cyclorama presented by Dramatics class; 19, Boys' Open House; 25, "Merchant of Venice" by Ben Greek Players.

MAY

2, "The Little Minister," Thalo production; 5, Speech recital; 8, Senior comprehensives; 9, "Chimes of Normandy," Philo production; 10, Soangetaha banquet; 14, Coming-Out Day; 16, A Cappella choir concert; 17, Mnanka banquet; 21, Move-Up Day; 24, Junior-Senior Banquet.

JUNE

1, Baccalaureate; 2, Alumni Day; 3, Commencement.

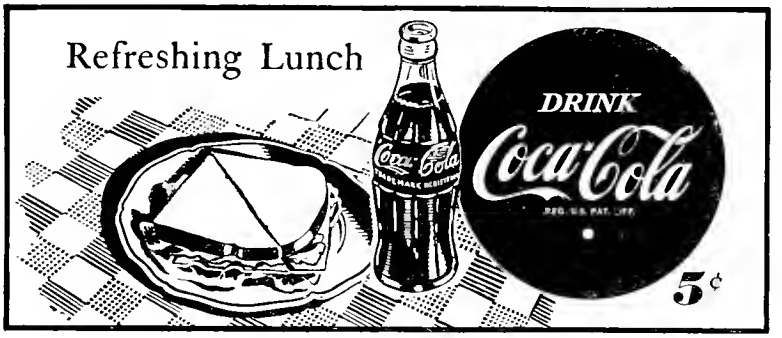
WE SAY GOODBYE

The first pale rays of dawn have flooded into the penetrating light of day as we look back over the year and attempt to recall those precious moments which once were ours but shall never pass our way again.

The dawn has revealed to us the beginning of a new century for Taylor—one full of challenges and opportunities. Her accreditation by the North Central Association is a marked step of progress achieved through the blessing of the Lord.

As the light of day grows brighter with the growing dawn, so it is the purpose of Taylor to radiate the light of Christ more brightly into a world of intense darkness.

We say goodbye with some sadness, for another year with its priceless memories has passed us by; yet with determination and devotion to Christ and the aims of our Alma Mater we leave its halls, for embodied deep within us are its ideals and challenges which shall encourage and strengthen us as we face the future with an undaunted spirit.



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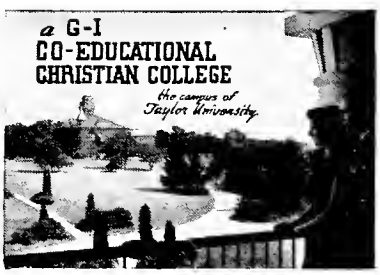

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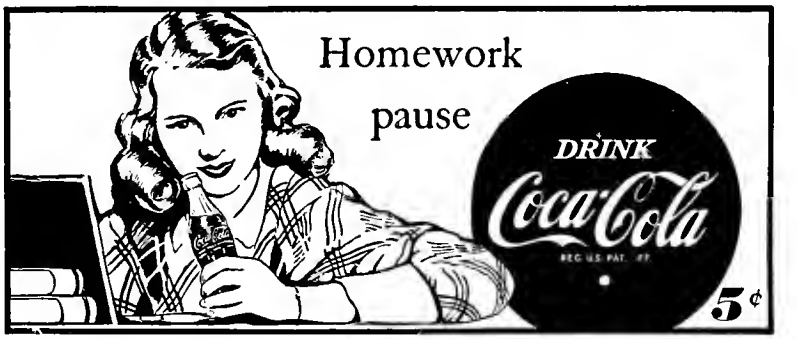

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